

The Kingston Daily Freeman



Hurley Is State 2nd As Grange Cancer Dressing Program Praised

It was announced today that Hurley Grange 963 has won second place in the 1959 State Grange community service contest.

Herbert J. Thomsen, publicity director for State Grange news, wrote from Ithaca that Hurley gained recognition for its excellent community service, especially its cancer dressing program.

Furnishes Doctor

Five Corners Grange 1,000 of King Ferry, Cayuga County, won first place for obtaining a physician for the community which had been without one for more than a decade.

Other activities that helped Hurley were participation of the Memorial Day parade, corn festival, library support and the Hurley Festival Chorus and art show.

Of the cancer dressing program, a press release called it one of the largest contributions in the state.

Second for Ulster

This is the second year in succession that an Ulster County Grange has been cited. In 1958, Mt. Tremper Grange 1468 won the state award for community service. This year it gained honorable mention.

Hurley Grange will receive a \$100 U. S. Defense Bond and engraved plaque at the 87th annual session of the State Grange in Elmira, Oct. 27-30.

Gets Home, Office

Five Corners Grange, it was noted obtained its doctor "despite almost insurmountable odds" and established a home and office for him.

The Grange also was praised for gaining a new telephone exchange to serve 750 residents.

Third place winner in the competition among 800 local Granges was Mountaineer Grange 1328 of Lake George, Warren County.

First Economic Discussion Held

The third economic discussion group, sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, met this morning at its first session in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The group consisted of 12 men who enrolled in the course, consisting of 17 weekly lessons. They will meet each Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Those enrolled in group No. 3 are as follows: Joseph Brady of the Kingston Savings Bank, who was elected chairman; Frank Byer and Harrison Cornish of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.; William Costello and William Paulus of the Home-seekers Savings & Loan Association; Joseph Cross and Frank Cusick of IBM; Robert Honan of the New York Telephone Co.; Walter Hubbard and William Mulhern of the Kingston Trust Co.; George Scherrer and Hugo Schlatter of the Hercules Powder Co.

Today, Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, outlined the courses and conducted the discussion. Each week a different member of the group will serve as discussion leader.

Anyone desiring to join this third group is requested to notify the Chamber of Commerce office promptly.

Steel Pinch Lays Off 4,000 in Buffalo Area

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Steel stockpiles, dwindling in the 10-week-old national steel strike, have forced the layoff of between 3,000 and 4,000 workers in this area, industry officials say.

President Charles H. Pillard of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council said Tuesday the strike is bucking the area's big construction industry at a time when it should be booming.

"Virtually all construction jobs have been affected one way or the other," he said. He added that more of the 25,000 building trades workers in the section will be laid off.

Meanwhile, steel is treated like gold by production bosses in factories. A breakdown of the figures of construction layoffs was not available, but increasing numbers of factory workers are being laid off for lack of steel.

Approximately half of the 800 workers at Symington-Wayne Corporation's Depew plant have been idled by the shortage. The corporation is a major supplier of casting for railroad cars.

A couple of hundred workers at the Linde Co., division of Union Carbide Corp., have been reported laid off. The layoffs are staggered among employees, with different groups alternating on the job.

Other layoffs have been reported along with shorter work-weeks for some employees.

"Gray markets" in steel reportedly are popping up in the area, along with skyrocketing prices for some kinds of steel.

Railroads have furloughed more than 1,400 workers here according to John G. Miskey Jr., district manager of the Railroad Retirement Board. He said, however, that 1,000 of these were laid off the first week of the strike.



KHRUSHCHEV ARRIVES IN IOWA—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev (center) is greeted by Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless (left) after arriving at Des Moines, Iowa, airport. Khrushchev said he "looked forward" to traveling through the state's farming area. The Red leader will be guarded by more than 700 members of the National Guard. (NEA Telephoto)



HOME AGAIN—Nicholas Petrulli, New York metal worker who renounced his American citizenship in Moscow and then changed his mind, smiles as he returns to the United States at New York's Idlewild Airport. Despite his change of mind, he said he liked Russia "very much." (NEA Telephoto)

Sprague Retires As GOP Power in State and Nation

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—J. Russel Sprague, a long-time power in state and national politics, retires today from an active role in Republican affairs.

He announced he would resign from the party's executive committee at a committee meeting here (12 noon). State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse was expected to name A. Holly Patterson to succeed him.

Patterson, 61, was elected Monday to succeed Sprague as GOP leader of Nassau County.

Sprague, 72, joins the growing ranks of old-time GOP leaders who have faded from the political scene since Thomas E. Dewey left the state's executive chair.

Rep. Dean P. Taylor, a member of the Dewey team, resigned this year as a member of the Republican National Committee. Walter Bligh, long-time secretary of the GOP state committee, and Alger Chapman, a veteran Dewey aide, also have left party posts.

Sprague managed Dewey's unsuccessful bid for the nomination for the presidency in 1940 and was active in Dewey's campaigns for president in 1944 and 1948. Sprague was also active in Dewey's campaigns for governor.

Sprague resigned Monday as Republican leader of Nassau County, a post he had held since 1953. He also resigned as GOP leader of the Town of Hempstead.

The Long Island Republican was a member of the Republican National Committee for several years. He resigned in 1953 in a

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Woman Loses \$1,200 To Smooth Talkers

A tall, "smooth talking" man with a shorter accomplice gulled a local woman for \$1,200 in the oldest type confidence game, police learned yesterday after it was too late.

Clara Wimbish, 59, of 6 Wells Lane, told her story of the ancient found purse procedure after she had been bailed to the point of proffering \$200 in cash and drawing \$1,000 from a bank.

Chief Gives Warning

Area police have been alerted to assist in tracking down the two and Police Chief Robert F. Murphy today warned the public to be perpetually on guard against such fleeing, which he said, is always by strangers, and he advised all to remember that "No stranger gives anything for nothing."

Police records show both described as colored. The shorter one, about 45 years old, 5-8, 180 pounds. He wore a brown shirt, dark brown trousers and jacket, brown fedora, and "cougheed and spit a lot." The other about 55, was 6-1, 170 pounds, mixed gray and black hair, of lighter complexion, wearing a blue shirt, gray trousers, gray coat and fedora, and brown shoes. He had "bad teeth" and was a "smooth talker."

Old Story Begins

It all began, said Clara, when the tall one stopped her on Broadway at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, to ask where the local colored section was. She told him, and as other questions followed he took note of the shorter one picking up a wallet across the street. What happened from then on is an old story to police.

Clara first told her story to Freeman Reporter Walter Clark in the Freeman uptown branch office, Fair Street, and he notified police headquarters.

After the wallet was picked up, Clara told Detective Charles McCullough, the short man walked across the street and the tall one said: "I saw you pick up the wallet, why didn't you keep on going so nobody would see you?" He then said, "Go ahead, we won't say anything about it."

Split Proposed

The short one then said to her if she had seen him find the wallet, he would split with the tall one and her. She said she didn't see him, and didn't want any of the money. The tall one said he wouldn't refuse an offer, and he persuaded all to go around the corner on St. James Street.

When she was handed the wallet, Clara said, she saw only two \$1 bills. The tall one insisted he saw as much as \$600 in it. They walked to Academy Green Park,

talked more, and the short one said he worked for a lawyer whose office was "over the Western Union." He said he would take the wallet there and get the lawyer's advice.

\$1,200 for 'Security'

After an absence of 15 or 20 minutes the short one, she said, returned to report that his boss found \$1,600 in the wallet and advised that any sharing should be backed by such a security sum as \$1,200.

The tall one, she said, "Pulled out a white envelope and said, 'I got \$1,500.'" Shorty took it and left. He returned in 15 or 20 minutes to report that both would have to put up \$1,200.

It was then she told of having \$200 cash at home and more in the bank. They rode to her home in a taxi and the tall one using a "drink of water" as an excuse went in the house with her.

Draws \$1,000 From Bank

They returned uptown by cab to the Kingston Trust Company, Fair Street, and she drew out the \$1,000. The \$1,200 was given to Shorty and he advised all to meet near the Senate House at 2:45 p. m., because his boss was at a meeting.

They left and walked toward Academy Green, and not long after Clara indicated, "I became suspicious." It was, as police say: "The old pigeon drop."

Living Costs Dip From July Peak On Seasonal Food

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living edged down one-tenth of 1 per cent last month from July's record high, the Labor Department reported today.

A big seasonal drop in food prices, nine-tenths of 1 per cent, was solely responsible for halting the summer spurt of consumer prices.

Price tags were higher on virtually everything else making up the average city family's costs.

This was nine-tenths of 1 per cent higher than a year earlier. The figures mean it now takes nearly \$1.25 to buy what cost a dollar in the years immediately after World War II.

In spite of the slight drop in costs, at least 125,000 workers will receive wage increases under cost-of-living escalator contracts which are adjusted quarterly.

Almost all food prices declined in August. Fresh fruits and vegetables, beef, pork and poultry showed the largest reduction.

Weary Premier Leaves For Visit to Corn Belt

Hearing Is Oct. 15th On Viaduct Will Emphasize Changes Since '55

Reopening of a 1955 hearing on the Washington Avenue viaduct problem is slated for Oct. 15 at the court house, local officials learned today.

Elimination of the viaduct bottleneck and replacement of the narrow Esopus Creek bridge, it was noted earlier in the year, are slated for study soon after completion of the arterial route now being built.

Notice of the hearing to be conducted by the Public Service Commission has been received by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly and Alderman-at-Large Harold L. Kaye.

To Emphasize Changes

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, after conferring with state officials, advised several weeks ago that a new application would be required for reopening the hearing, and required action was taken by the Common Council.

Major changes in conditions since the 1955 hearing, Mayor Radel said, will be emphasized at the new session. Re-establishment of two railroad crossings at grade was a former, major PSC consideration, but now only one railroad with minimum traffic is to be considered.

Calls for Backing

The narrow bridge, the mayor noted, has been "the scene of many serious and fatal accidents over the years, and if only for this reason, the project has great merit." He calls upon "all interested residents to join in the bid for removal of these inadequate structures." He will contact the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and business groups, he said, to have them lend their support.

Travel over the viaduct will be reduced substantially when the arterial route is completed, but it will still be in use for reaching several city areas, and for some through travel.

Albany legislation, as recalled by Assemblyman Wilson during the summer, the mayor noted, establishes a section of Washington Avenue in the project area, and that technicality should be in favor of whatever early state action is taken after completion of the arterial route.

The Esopus Creek Bridge a few months ago was placed under full state maintenance.

Literacy Tests Set

Places and times for literacy tests for new voters and issuance of certificates of literacy have been announced by the Commissioner of Education. In Kingston they will be held at Kingston High School, Broadway, on Friday, Oct. 2; Saturday, Oct. 3 and on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Motorist Found Dead

NORTH ROSE, N. Y. (AP)—A 51-year-old motorist was found dead today beside his demolished automobile near here.

State Police said Alfred Keller of this Wayne County community apparently choked to death after being thrown from his auto when it struck a tree. Troopers said the crash occurred during a heavy fog Thursday night.



A KISS FOR PATRICE—Patrice Carson, 8, gets a kiss from Soviet Premier Khrushchev while sister, Analee, 11, and a beaming mother, Mrs. Donald Carson, look on. Incident took place in San Francisco hotel lobby. (AP Wirephoto)

Check Drugs, Cut JD Crime: Wagner

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner told a U. S. Senate subcommittee today that the federal government can help most in the fight against teen-age crime by combatting narcotics traffic.

"I believe it to be the most important role the federal government can play," Wagner told the subcommittee.

Increasing Problem

Wagner was the first witness as Sen. Thomas C. Hennings' subcommittee on juvenile delinquency opened the first of a series of hearings. The subcommittee later will go on to other cities.

The mayor said everyone working in the field of juvenile delinquency agrees that narcotics traffic is an increasing problem with a definite tie to crime among youngsters.

"It's importation, and distribution in the United States, is big time crime, well-financed, well-organized, and certainly going beyond the police powers of any city or state," he declared.

Hennings, a Missouri Democrat, emphasized that the two-day hearings here was designed to arouse the interest of Congress to the problem and not to attract undue attention to New York City's summer siege of young gang terror.

Other Sites Not Named

Hennings has not yet named the other cities where hearings will be held but he has mentioned Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy and Ralph W. Whelan, city commissioner of youth services, are among eight other witnesses to be heard. Hennings said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hoped to attend.

State Puts Off Oct. 8 Hearing On R-28 Change

A public hearing scheduled early next month on the proposed realignment of Route 28 to bypass the village of Phoenicia has been adjourned until later in October.

Adjournment of the hearing, set for Oct. 8, was the first activity of a committee which was appointed Tuesday night at the Waldorf Hotel, Phoenicia.

Agreed to by Rauer

A later date was agreed to today by Kurt G. Rauer of Poughkeepsie, district engineer of the State Department of Public Works.

In making the announcement of the later public hearing date, Rauer said he did so to give the Phoenicia committee an opportunity to make a study and obtain professional assistance.

The six-man committee, headed by Dr. Samuel Porter, Phoenicia dentist, was organized last night at a meeting attended by about 50 persons. Others on the committee are James A. Simpson, Carroll S. Simpson, Joseph Gordon, Gene Rock and Andrew Indiviglio.

The hearing is on a proposition to align, or realign, Route 28 between the Woodland Valley turn-off north of Phoenicia, and Boiceville.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

5 Indicted in Boxing Extortion Plot Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five men seized in a nation-wide FBI roundup are accused of trying to grab control of world welterweight champion Don Jordan.

A federal grand jury investigating underworld influence in boxing indicted them Tuesday in Los Angeles. They were arrested within a few hours in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The indictments charged conspiracy to extort money from Jordan's manager, Don Nesselth of Covina, Calif., and Jackie Leonard, former Hollywood Legion Stadium boxing promoter.

Under arrest are Paul John Carbo, known as Frankie Carbo, 35, of New York City. He is under indictment in New York for undercover management of fighters.

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, 54, Philadelphia boxing manager. Truman Gibson Jr., 47, Chicago attorney, president of National Boxing Enterprises Inc., and for-

mer president of the International Boxing Club.

Joseph Sica, 48, Los Angeles, who has a record of arrests going back to 1928.

Louis Tom Dragna, 39, West Covina, Calif., manager of a clothing store and described as having been involved in bookmaking.

The indictment alleged that Palermo extorted \$1,725 from Leonard through threats of harming him and Nesselth.

Leonard had no interest in Jordan's management but said Palermo and Carbo made him an unwilling go-between in their purported effort to muscle in on Nesselth's contract with Jordan.

Leonard and Nesselth testified before a California Athletic Commission hearing last May and before the grand jury.

The indictment contains 10 counts under the anti-racketeering act and the federal extortion statutes. The laws carry penalties up to 20 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for each offense.

Aides Try To Shorten Schedule His Interpreter Reads Iowa Speech

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev, beginning to show signs of heavy fatigue, started another rugged round of activities today with a 75-mile automobile trip for a close look at Iowa's tall corn.

The Soviet Premier, though obviously happy at the friendly reception he received in America's corn belt, showed definite signs Tuesday night of being dog-tired after more than a week of strenuous touring, speaking and arguing.

Subject Close to Heart

Khrushchev travelled to the farm of Roswell (Bob) Garst near Coon Rapids for a look at American methods of raising corn and producing animal fodder, subjects close to Khrushchev's heart. Garst has been Khrushchev's guest in the Soviet Union several times.

The Khrushchev motorcade left for Coon Rapids, about an hour's drive away, in cool sunny weather. Several hundred persons gathered behind barricades applauded lightly as Khrushchev and his party left their hotel.

Another Big Breakfast

The Soviet Premier had fortified himself with a substantial breakfast of fruit juice, poached trout, blintzes—a sort of pancake—with melba sauce, roast loin of veal, vegetables, sliced cucumbers, whole petite tomatoes, and bread.

The route to the farm took the Soviet Premier over rolling, green Iowa countryside, rich with fields of tall, waving corn and dotted with trim, prosperous-looking farm buildings. In some of the fields, the corn still was too green for harvesting.

Route Heavily Guarded

The route was heavily guarded by state troopers, Iowa national guardsmen and air national guardsmen, most carrying rifles. The men were stationed at short intervals along both sides of the highway. State Police sat in parked cars at almost every country road crossing.

Some corn is ready for harvesting in the Coon Rapids area, and farmers there intended to put on a harvesting show for the Soviet leader.

To See Prize Field

On Khrushchev's schedule was a stop at a prize field called by farmer Garst the "mile of maize." The grain there has been so carefully cultivated that the field has the look of a garden.

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12 Persons Drown As Boat Capsizes; 11 of One Family

MUNISING, Mich. (AP)—"They wanted to get in the same boat because it would be more fun."

A bewildered father—the only survivor of a boating accident that took the lives of his wife, 10 children and his brother—was too grief-stricken for tears as he described the tragedy to state police.

"I was very confused — it all happened so suddenly," said Leonard Larson, 42, as the bodies were brought ashore from Lake Michigan in Upper Michigan's Hiawatha National Forest Tuesday.

The family, on a day's outing to pick wild cranberries, had piled into a 12-foot outboard motorboat. It capsized 40 feet from shore. None could swim. The father saved himself by climbing atop the overturned boat.

Helpless, he saw his wife, children and his brother, Harry, 64, go down in water so clear the bodies could be seen 15 feet down.

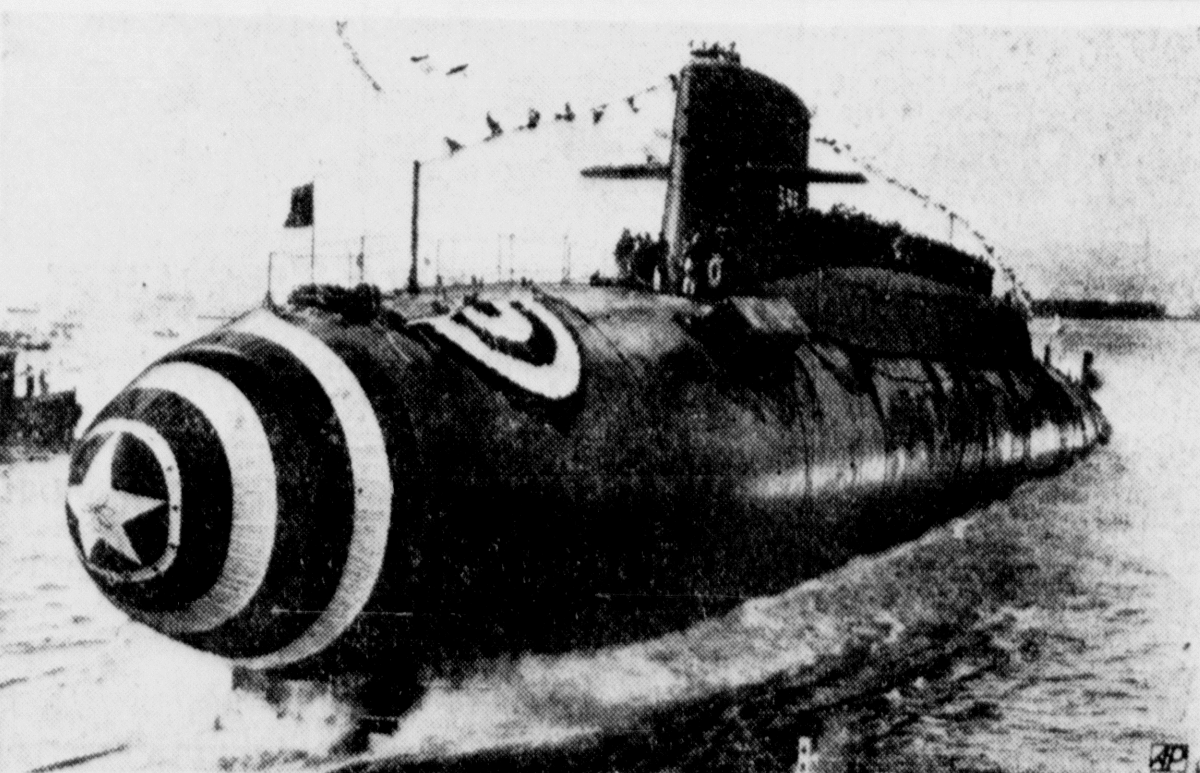
All the Larsons' children but the oldest daughter, Doris May, 16, were along. She was attending high school in Marquette.

Leonard Larson is a sawmill worker in the little lumbering town of Skandia, 30 miles from the scene of the tragedy.

The children were out of classes because the village school was closed for the day for repairs.

The boat belonged to the uncle, a bachelor, who helped care for some of the children at his home and was always included in the family circle. The uncle also worked at the sawmill.

The victims were the mother, Doris Larson, 41; the uncle and the children — Arthur, 15; Shirley, 13; Harry, 10; Marlene, 9; Freddie, 8; Carol, 7; Robert, 6; Mary Ann, 5; Melody, 4, and Terry Lee, 5 months.



NUCLEAR POWERED SUB LAUNCHED—The USS Patrick Henry, another nuclear-powered missile launching sub, is launched at Groton, Conn. The Patrick Henry, 380 feet long and weighing 5,400 tons, is the seventh nuclear-powered submarine to be built at Groton, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

CLEAN UP for FALL

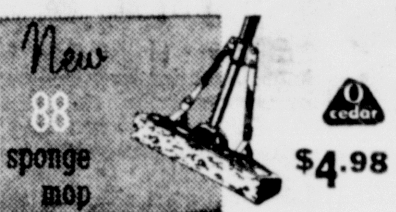


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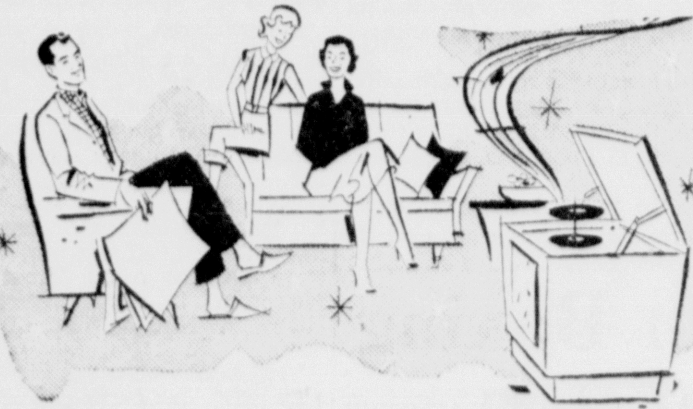
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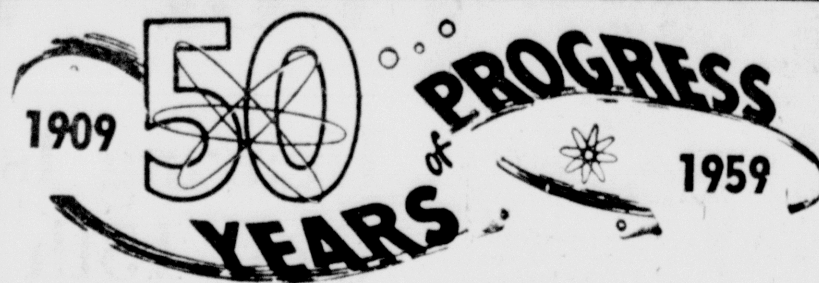
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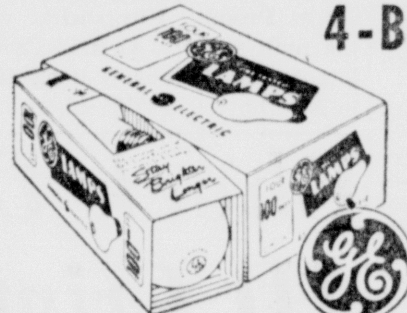


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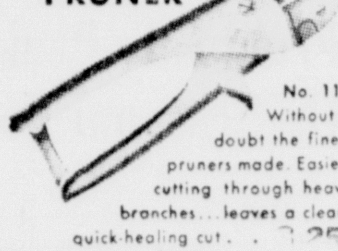
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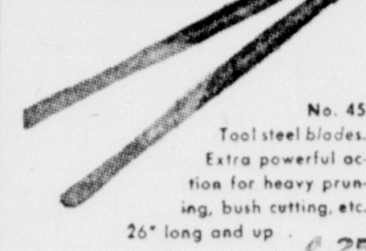
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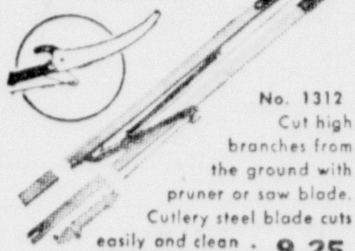
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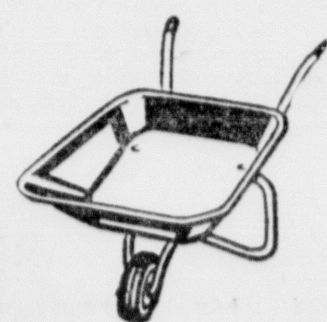
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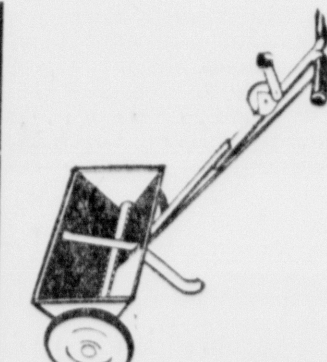
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IT'S TIME TO CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP

Ministers Group Maps Fall and Winter Program

The Kingston Area Ministerial Association began its 1959-60 year with a retreat recently at the new YMCA Day Camp at Shokan where the Rev. Paul H. Mills, chaplain of the Albany Hospital, conducted morning and afternoon seminars on the subject, "Religion and Mental Health."

The executive committee of the association for the new year comprises the officers:

President, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom; vice president, the Rev. Richard R. Guice; secretary,

treasurer, the Rev. Henry M. Hanson.

Standing committees for the new year were announced and plans made for the October meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Methodist Church of Port Ewen. The host pastor is the Rev. Carl C. Caskey. On this occasion Floyd A. Cook, executive director of the Golden Heritage Associates, Inc., will present the plans for the Golden Heritage Residence Club which is to be built in 1960 near Wappingers Falls.

A hotel type residence for retired people, the Golden Heritage Club is a new idea in New York State. It offers about 150 residence units for married or single people who may live in pleasant modern apartment house units; have access to spacious dining facilities; enjoy a maximum of convenience and all the privacy they desire.

The ministerial association members will be convened by the new president, Rabbi Bloom, promptly at 10 a. m.

Nobody lives in New Hampshire's township called Success.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Gifts Acknowledged By Home for Aged

Gifts and periodicals have been received and acknowledged with appreciation by the Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue as follows:

Flowers (in memory of)—Charles Dixon, Harold Davis, Mrs. Pearl Shultis, Klasa Vanderkruit, Laura Richter, Lucy Kellerhouse, Mrs. Charles Tappan, Mrs. Hannah Thompson, Gruenfelt A. Tomason, Wilmer Haggins, Henrietta A. Boes, Thomas A. Rafferty, William F. Freitare and Helen R. Byrne.

Reading material—Charles Tropee, Governor Clinton Hotel, Herbert Lown, Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. William Brigham and Oliver Tweedy.

Vegetables—Mrs. Olive Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Jack Gill, Mrs. George Brown, and Ray Elmendorf.

Clothing—Mrs. Christine St. John.

Food—St. James Church.

Films—TB and Health Association.

Home for Aged Lists Donations

The following gifts and donations received by the Home for the Aged are acknowledged with appreciation.

Flowers in memory of Charles Dixon, Harold Davis, Mrs. Pearl Shultis, Klasa Vanderkruit, Laura Richter, Lucy Kellerhouse, Mrs. Charles Tappan, Mrs. Hannah Thompson, Gruenfelt A. Tomason, Wilmer Haggins, Henrietta A. Boes, Thomas A. Rafferty, William F. Freitare and Helen R. Byrne.

Books, Charles Tropee and the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Magazines, Herbert Down, Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. William Brigham and Oliver Tweedy.

Food, Mrs. Olive Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. Jack Gill, Mrs. George Brown, Ray Elmendorf, St. James Church.

Clothing, Mrs. Christine St. John.

Films, TB Health Center.

Over 45,000,000 of the 51,000,000 U. S. households—or 88 per cent of all U. S. households—will receive a daily newspaper today.

County Society Visits Newburgh Historical Sites

Historic sites of Revolutionary War days were the highlights of a field trip conducted this past weekend by 40 members of Ulster County Historical Society in the Newburgh area.

After luncheon at Hotel Washington the group went to nearby Washington's Headquarters where they were received by Miss Mary Rogers, president of the Historical Society of Newburgh and the Highlands.

Of interest there were the two great high open fireplaces, the primitive iron kitchen implements and the simple furnishings of the rough beamed house which had already seen years of use when General Washington waited there for the surrender of the British Army.

There on the lawn by the river, marked by an iron gridded stone tower was the spot where the surrender papers were signed.

Of interest also was the adjacent museum of which Major Ken-

neth C. Miller is curator. Among many things were a large collection of Revolutionary firearms, old china and silver and the tortoise shell and silver combs worn by ladies of the period to secure and ornament their high coiffure. There were handsome satin brocade waistcoats, habiliments of the local dandies.

From there the trip continued to General Knox's Headquarters at Vail's Gate. This charming old house under great old trees, originally owned by the Ellison family and headquarters also of General Horatio Gates in command, under Washington, of the Continental Army encamped at Temple Hill, had been the meeting place for officers and statesmen. Colonel Haskins U. S. Army (Retired) curator, conducted the group through the mansion. The restoration begun about five years ago, is not yet en-

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tirely completed. But a high state of beauty and authenticity has been obtained in the original hand-some wood panelling, subtle coloring and tasteful arrangement of the fine pieces of furniture.

That these historic shrines attracted wide interest is attested by the fact that visitors from all states and many countries some 30,000 strong visited Washington's Headquarters this year.

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Political Advertisement

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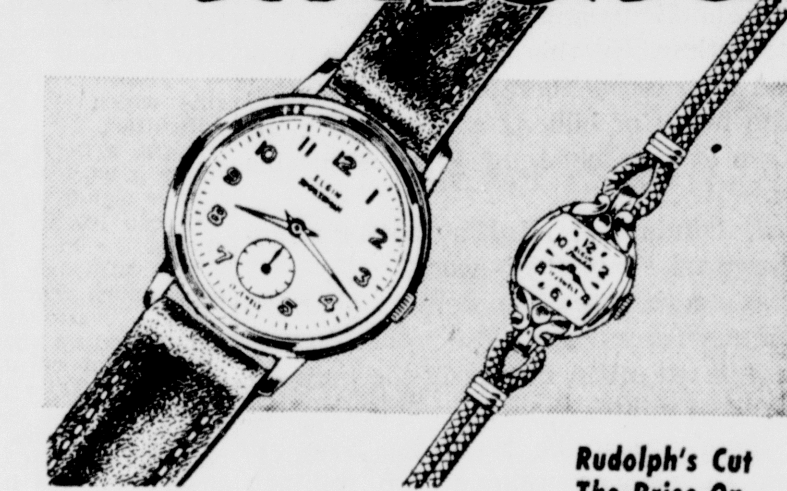


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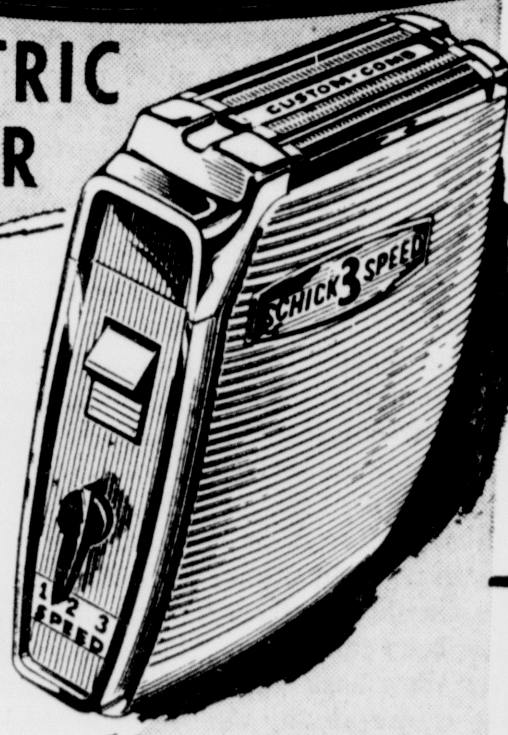
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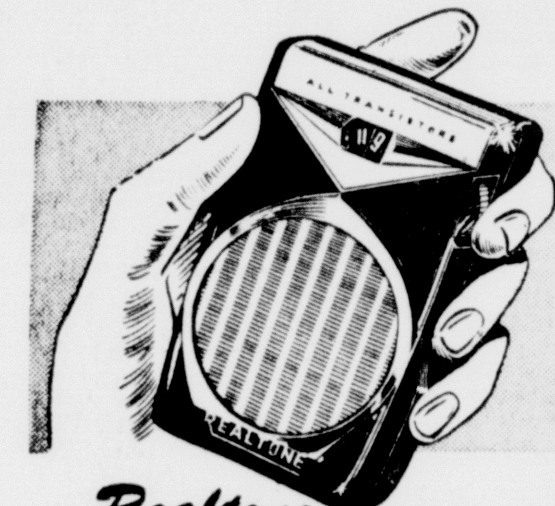
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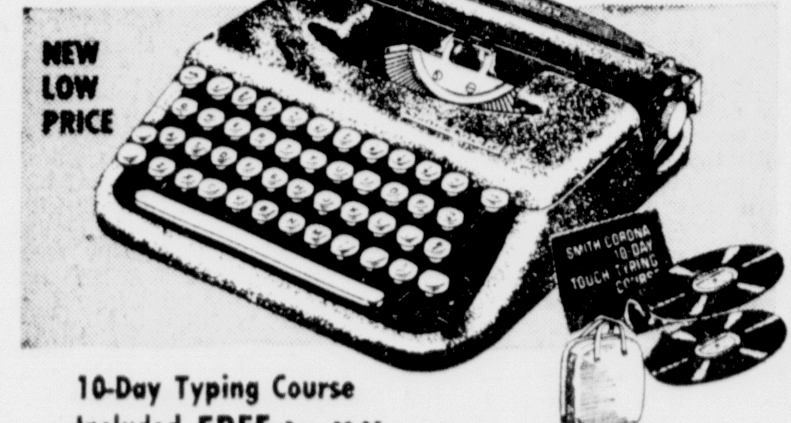
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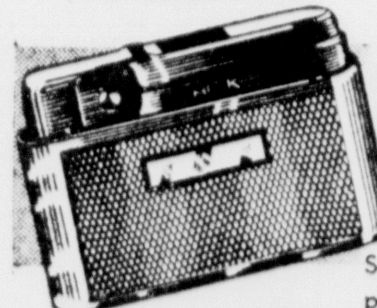
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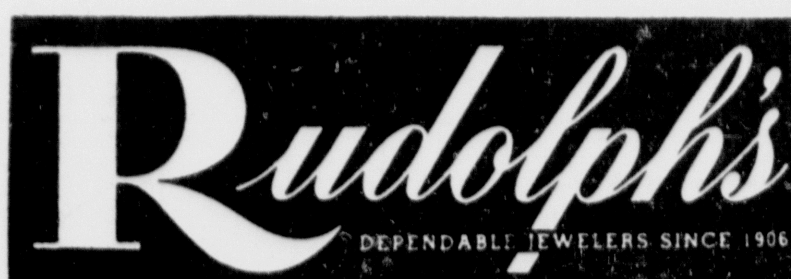
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Editor and Publisher: 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

On its face, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plan to wipe out his and all the world's armies in four years has the innocent appeal of simplicity and completeness.

Unquestionably this key feature was offered with the deliberate intent of catching the fancy of billions around the globe who are desperately hungry for a durable peace.

Well, then let's play it K's way for a moment and take him at his word.

If, as he proposes, we were to abandon all military forces save those needed to preserve internal order, obviously the time for any kind of military secrecy would be past.

If there are to be no armies, no air forces, no nuclear weapons, no military schools, then no nation on earth can have anything to hide from any other.

Let a corps of United Nations inspectors therefore roam freely across all borders, to see that this total disarmament is in fact being achieved everywhere—as planned and promised.

What can be the objection to this simple enforcement check if the intentions of all nations are honorable and their performance is matching?

Khrushchev has presented a plan that fairly drips with innocence. Let him prove his innocence. Let us demand of him that he underwrite his grand gesture by the supreme act of good faith—by letting the world see that Russia will substantiate its pledges by disarmament free of all cloak.

Nothing we know today gives us great hope, of course, that he will in fact do this. The words are big but the Soviet performance puny.

Khrushchev dared to blame the West for the long postwar stalemate over disarmament. Any schoolboy who can read the record knows that times without number, sensible and solid Western proposals have foundered on the persistent Russian refusal to allow enforcement procedures that meet even minimum standards of adequacy and safety for the free countries.

Furthermore, on this occasion Khrushchev again rejected proper inspection, saying this should come only when disarmament has been completed. This means only when the West has committed itself beyond recall by destroying its vital nuclear shield.

This amounts to his saying: "When you have abandoned all security, I'll let you see what I've done."

Khrushchev sees real inspection as a Western espionage plot. But who needs to spy if we are all honestly destroying our weapons?

What we do need is some copper-riveted assurance that Russian's performance on this promise would be better than its dismal past record.

Safety requires that we make that demand.

WHAT'S HE SAYING?

We've all known for a long time that the difficulty of exact communication between Americans and Russians is tremendous. And certainly it isn't made easier by inaccurate, dressed up, toned down translations of the things Nikita Khrushchev is saying as he goes about the United States.

The communications problem, of course, is far more than a language matter. We simply don't use the same glossary of terms.

When we say freedom, we mean a man can do as he likes, within the limits of laws designed to safeguard the rights of other men. When the Communists say "freedom," they mean a man may be left alone if he docilely accepts the iron controls put upon his life by the dictator's whim.

Examples of this sort could be multiplied a thousand-fold.

But language, too, is a barrier. And it seems the one that ought most easily to be knocked down. Yet it won't be if Khrushchev's words, whether clear, sharp, hostile, bumbling, comic or what not, are cast into overgeneralized diplomatic formalities as is now being done by his official translator, some for the general public.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SKOLSKY
SMALL MAGAZINES

A bookseller in a small town was telling me recently that he was surprised at how young people bought high-brow paper-back books. He carries a full stock of such titles and his customers are mostly what he calls youngsters. Of course, it was always youngsters who were enthusiastic for great literature. It is a characteristic of youth to discover and explore. Each generation produces its Marco Polos and its Christopher Columbuses. And each generation finds a bit of disillusionment when it realizes that Romeo and Juliet loved even as young people today find love.

It is so with the small magazines. Their circulations run between 3,000 and 30,000. Yet, they exercise an enormous influence because their articles are usually written with great care, by writers who seek to express themselves rather than to earn some money. Men of erudition and literary competence, who find it difficult to be published, will contribute valuable articles to small magazines.

It used to be that "The Nation" and "The New Republic" led this field. "The Nation" has had a long history of supporting what appeared at the moment of publication, lost causes, but which over a period of time, became a rule of life in our country. However, in recent years, it has lost much of its savor. Similarly, "The New Republic" was at one time one of the most important organs of opinion in the United States. It was a subsidized publication in the sense that Willard Straight, a liberal-minded J. P. Morgan partner, underwrote its losses for a period.

"The New Republic" was conceived by Herbert Croly and included a galaxy of editors, including Walter Lippmann, today unequaled by any publication. In recent years, it has lost caste, perhaps because it has been unable to sustain the high quality of 40 years ago. Croly died; Lippmann became a columnist; Charles Merz became editor of "The New York Times" and has been lost in its magnitude. Other editors died or became disillusioned or simply gave up. Today, "The New Republic" continues.

"The New Leader" is a lively, socialistic magazine which struggles along under the greatest difficulties. It publishes some of the most important articles to appear in this country. Its range is worldwide and sometimes one is startled by the significance of the men who write for it. One can readily say that "The New Leader" is one of the most useful magazines in the United States, although I must confess, it generally opposes much that I favor.

"The National Review" is the most erudite publication on the Right. Its quality is high; its articles important; its editors earnest. It loses about \$100,000 a year, for which it has to beg. It is much easier to beg on the Left than on the Right. Capitalists admire money success and do not understand why a publication that is worthy should not earn its way. Of course, the explanation is that like same capitalists do not place advertisements in publications except on the basis of circulation and erudite journals of opinion are not liable to have large circulations.

"The National Review" has the special virtue of being written in literate English which ought to appeal to those college students who wish to know how the other half thinks. It has been uncompromisingly a conservative journal, which is something difficult to be in this country without suffering from the tendency to slip over into crackpot notions. It must be a trying effort to keep the nuts out, because the Right Wing attracts as many peculiar people as the Left and I sometimes wonder if they are not of a kind. But the "National Review" does it ably.

Two publications on the Right are "Human Events" and "Counter-attack." Both are news letters, although "Human Events" publishes important articles as supplements. "Counter-attack" maintains the file on Communist activities in the United States.

Among the horrible small magazines are a plethora of hate sheets that come from various places, all designed to stimulate hatred for Jews, Catholics, Negroes, Communists, anti-Communists, vivisectionists, etc. There seems to be a lot of money available for such publications most of which are badly edited, poorly printed and devoted to falsehoods of a special nature. It is remarkable, however, that some of them, obviously false, exercise a considerable influence.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★

Pamphlets Are Available
On Aspect of Growing Old

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

There are many aspects of growing old which involve health and other matters, but it is encouraging to realize that so much more attention being given to this subject now than in the past.

Among the difficult relationships of human life are those which frequently exist between aging parents and their middle-aged children. With the remarkable extension of life which has occurred during this century, many more people are living longer with the result that more and more elderly persons are faced with the problem of getting along with their grown children and vice versa.

The problems in the relationship of grown people of different generations in the same family often are not easy to solve. The rewards, however, of a successful and happy relationship between elderly parents and grown children are considerable, and the penalty for failure to secure them reasonably smoothly is often reflected in the health and happiness of the members of both generations.

The responsibility for working out the living conditions and many other details often rests principally with the younger generation, though elderly people likewise, if their health and mental condition warrant, should take some responsibility.

A particularly good discussion of this subject is contained in the book "You and Your Aging Parents," written by Edith M. Stern and Mable Ross, M.D., and published about 1952 by A. A. Wyn, Inc., New York.

For those in their mid-fifties or early sixties who are considering retirement, I should suggest the series of "Notes for After Fifty," which have been prepared for distribution through the state and local affiliates of the National Assn. for Mental Health, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, also, I believe that Public Affairs Pamphlet 276 called, "Making the Most of Your Years," by Evelyn Hart, is both simple and useful (Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38th St., New York 16, price 25 cents.)

I should like to call attention also to the recent report of an Omaha psychiatrist who emphasized the fact that most aged persons are basically unhappy unless they have some useful work to do. This is often easier said than done, but is worth preparing for.

The relatively new American Assn. of Retired Persons, Colonial Building, Fifth Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C. publishes an attractive monthly magazine and often provides other benefits to the person over 65 for an annual dues of two dollars.

Oleg Troyanovsky.

We cannot hope to build even the thinnest common glossary of terms if we do not know what the Russians are really saying.

In strike settlement negotiations the question of benefits might justifiably include some for the general public.

"It Sure Looks Real, Doesn't It?"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It will be "Captive Nations Week" all over again if the crisis in Laos comes to a showdown during the American visit of Nikita Khrushchev.

Below the top-level talks which the Chairman of the Soviets' Council of Ministers will be having with President Eisenhower, there is much maneuvering.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Military Committee holds its regular quarterly meeting in SEATO headquarters, Bangkok, Thailand, Sept. 22-23.

Admiral Harry D. Felt, U.S. Commander in Chief, Pacific, with headquarters in Honolulu, is top American representative. The senior American officer stationed in Bangkok is Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, head of MAAG—the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

IF ANY MILITARY ACTION involving the use of SEATO nation troops is found necessary to defend Laos, this committee and group would do the strategic planning. Members of the eight-nation treaty organization are the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines. Laos is not a member but SEATO is pledged to support its independence.

Immediately after the Bangkok meeting of military leaders, the foreign ministers, Washington ambassadors or ambassadors to the United Nations from the SEATO countries will meet here with U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. The foreign ministers of Pakistan and Thailand will definitely be in Washington and others may come.

This will be Secretary Herter's first meeting with the SEATO Council. Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon attended the fifth annual SEATO Council meeting in Wellington, N. Z., last April. At

this meeting it was agreed the council should meet more frequently in informal session, without agenda, to discuss their problems.

THE FIRST OF THESE MEETINGS is scheduled to conclude just before Chairman Khrushchev returns to Washington after his transcontinental tour, for two days of final talks with President Eisenhower at Camp David, Md. So the stage will be set for a diplomatic showdown.

This stepped-up activity in SEATO has already drawn fire from the Russians. Moscow press and radio have characterized SEATO as a "tool of aggression" and as the "main source of tension" in Southeast Asia.

The United States has come under particular Soviet criticism for membership in SEATO. Specifically, the Russians charge that "the most active U. S. enemies of peace are openly calling for the dispatch of SEATO forces to Laos."

KHRUSHCHEV'S POSITION is clear. For he can't go to Peiping and visit the Red China leaders there after his visit with Eisenhower and fail to back the Chinese Communists on their aggression in Laos.

The Russians are already angered by U. N. Security Council action in sending the Argentine-Italian-Japanese-Tunisian fact-finding mission to Laos after circumventing a Soviet veto. These fact-finders could possibly have their first report back in New York before Khrushchev goes home.

If they do, the tension may be all the thicker. For there is no middle ground in this dispute. With just as much determination as the Russians, President Eisenhower and the State Department have given full support to SEATO and Laos.

Any final communique on the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks which gives an impression of eased tension without making some settlement in Laos will be a delusion.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 23, 1939—Plans were in progress for promotion of a Westside-Hudson Booster Club. Hydrex "Monk" Armstrong, Kingston middleweight, scored a knockout over Bob Heitzman, of Binghamton, at Amsterdam, Edgar Windigstad, 26, of New York, was fatally injured in a two-car collision at Esopus. Mrs. Elsie Thompson died at her Wrentham Street home.

Sept. 23, 1949—A summer

said to be the hottest on record in northeastern area of the nation, bowed out at 4:06 a. m.

A noon high of 69, and an overnight temperature of 57 degrees were recorded here.

Officer Joseph Fallon picked up in the city three teenagers charged with Glens Falls thefts. Kingston Point land formerly owned by the Hudson River Day Line, along with property at Indian Point, were for Oct. 19 auction in Catskill.

Believe It or Not!

PERJURY FARM

IS ARIID AND HAS NO IRRIGATION
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1959

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A SHIP CAULKER
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DAY OR NIGHT FOR 35 YEARS

THE SQUIRREL
USERS ITS TAIL AS A SUNSHADE
AND AN UMBRELLA

Today in National Affairs

Some Legislative Tasks Left Undone by Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — As every session of Congress has ended during the last several years, this correspondent has been tempted to say: "It's remarkable that anything gets passed at all!"

There are so many cross-currents of influence and so many pressures, both for and against proposed legislation, that the net result is hard to describe in a phrase or two, except perhaps to say that compromise is the essence of Congressional existence.

The public is told primarily of the legislation actually passed. Emphasis is placed on major measures, for example, such as the labor-reform law adopted at the last session, or the foreign-aid bill, or the bills passed to maintain the nation's armament and security.

Some of Proposals

But what is often lost sight of is that much legislation that ought to be passed doesn't get to first base. It's true, of course, that the present Congress still has another session next year and that the laws which were not enacted this time still have a chance of passage in the session which begins in January.

It is interesting to make a survey of some of the major legislative proposals that were put aside by the session of the Eighty-sixth Congress which ended this month. Here is a list of some of them:

1. INTEREST RATES. The Administration wanted to have the ceiling on the interest rates on long-term securities removed. The Congress refused to do this. The President has said this is one of the most serious situations that has confronted the government in many years. Whenever the Congress fails to do what ought to be done to enable the executive branch of the government to operate effectively, it is a cause for concern.

2. POSTAGE-RATE INCREASES. The Administration wanted to advance the rate from 4 to 5 cents on first-class mail and from 7 to 8 cents on air mail. The House would have reduced the current annual postal deficit by about \$350 million. Congress virtually ignored the request.

Laughter at Proposal

3. THE ITEM-VETO POWER. This is one of the most important reforms that has ever been suggested to make the American system of government more efficient. The President asked a right which many states of the Union grant—namely, that the executive may veto particular

items in a piece of legislation without necessarily vetoing the rest of the measure. The request was greeted by laughter. Nothing was done about it.

4. APPROPRIATING METHUENS. The President suggested that Congress stop granting "new obligatory authority" so as to end "back-door" financing. Congress refused.

5. SEDITION. The House passed a bill to provide that state laws in a field where Congress has already acted, including sedition, should be concurrently enforceable unless a Federal statute has specifically taken over a monopoly in that particular field. The Senate took no action.

6. CRIMINAL TRIALS. The House passed a bill providing that evidence, including confessions, shall not be regarded as inadmissible in courts just because of a delay in arranging a criminal suspect. This was intended to offset the so-called "Mallory" decision. The bill got no further than hearings in the Senate.

7. COMMUNIST RECRUITING. The House passed a bill to clarify the word "organized" as used in the Smith Act. The Supreme Court has said that only persons who were concerned with the "organizing" of the Communist party itself could be prosecuted—in other words, if they didn't have anything to do with the inception of such activities, they were immune. The new proposal would make it unlawful for subversive groups to continue to operate even after the organizational stage. The House bill is up for consideration by the Senate next year.

8. PASSPORTS. The House passed but the Senate postponed action on a bill to restore the State Department's authority to regulate the issuance of passports. This is an important control measure to enable the United States government to carry on its policies abroad without interference by American citizens who travel in foreign countries under the protection of American passports.

9. LOYALTY PROGRAM. Neither House acted on proposals to apply security requirements to non-sensitive Federal posts.

10. TAXES. The House Ways and Means Committee is to begin a study on tax laws in November, but, generally speaking, nothing was done toward tax reduction.

11. AGRICULTURE. Neither party is happy with the present farm program, but on the legislative side nothing was accomplished.

12. EDUCATION. A bill to provide \$1.1 billion a year for four years of school construction and teacher-pay increases was stalled in the House Rules Committee. The Senate reported a program providing \$300 million a year for two years in Federal grants for school construction. These Democratic party plans were not acceptable to the President, who asked this year for \$2.5 billion in Federal grants, for financing school construction over a twenty-five-year period.

13. OBSCENE MAIL. The House passed a bill that would tighten the Post Office Department's control over mailing of obscene materials of all kinds. The Senate took no action.

There were dozens of other subjects of national importance on which legislation was proposed but on which no final action was taken. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

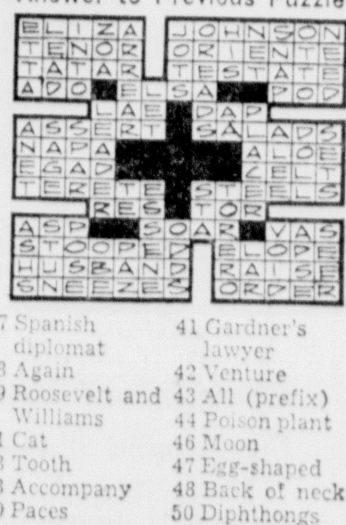
'Sweet Bird' Abroad

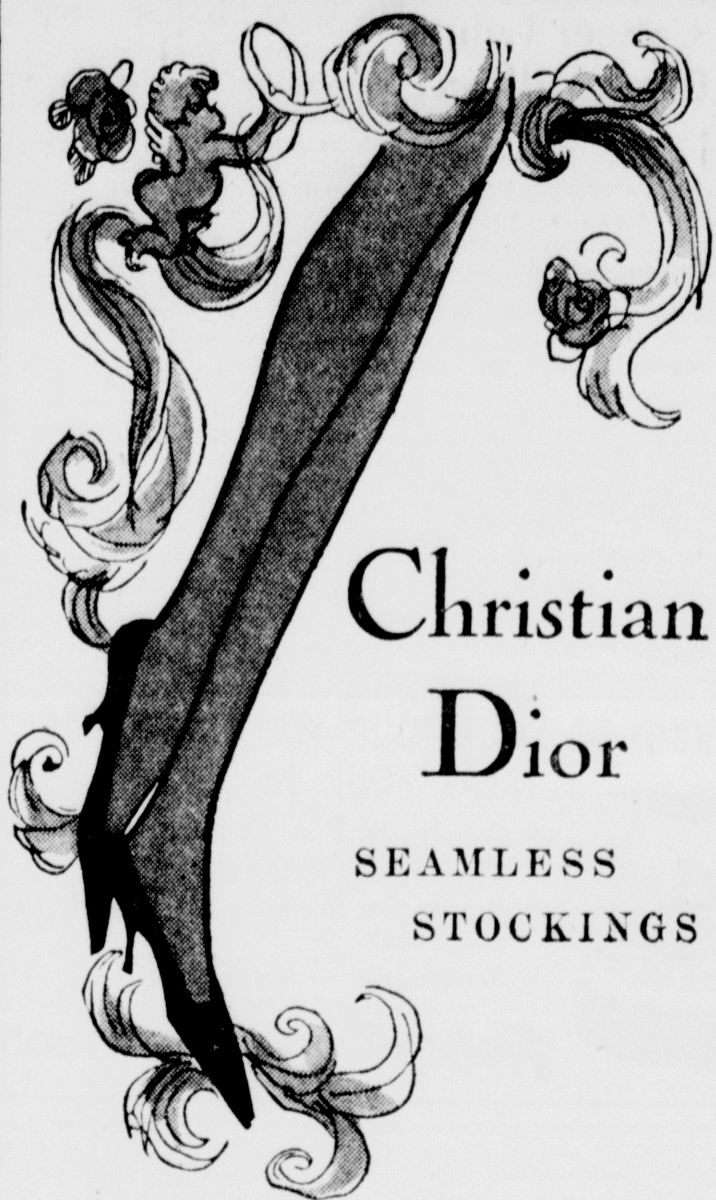
NEW YORK (AP)—The Broadway drama "Sweet Bird of Youth" will be extensively reproduced abroad next season. Contracts have been signed for the Tennessee Williams' play to be staged in Germany, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, Argentina and Mexico.

Noteworthy Names

ACROSS	3 World War II general
1 Mr. Girdler	4 Self-esteem
4 Walk heavily	5 Tardy
6 American cartoonist	6 Exaggerate
7 German article	
12 Age	8 Bermuda
13 Rant	9 Operatic solo
14 Heraldic band	10 Spill out
15 Pouch	11 Numbers
16 Repetition	17 Round Table
18 Legal wrong	king
20 Harvests	19 Smelled out
21 Fish eggs	23 Different
22 Species	24 Former president
26 Two together	25 Cotton
27 Pad	26 Misrepresent
30 Cling	
32 Kind	
34 Old land-holding system	
35 Ate away	
36 Pitch	
37 Row	
39 Statutes	
40 Jeanne D'Arc and Mary (ab.)	
41 Damage	
42 Path	
43 Trumpet	
49 Hardly	
51 Actress	
Gardner	
52 Crack	
53 Italian river	
54 Space	
55 Osculate	
56 Baseball's Musial	
57 Beverage	
DOWN	
1 Hardy heroine	
2 Spoken	

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Diorette, with heel-and-toe, \$1.65

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Cancer Society Seeks Volunteers For Research Aid

Seventy-five volunteer researchers are needed by the Ulster County Unit, of the American Cancer Society to conduct the largest health study ever attempted, it was announced today by Mrs. Arthur Freeman, county director of the unit.

The study is to search out possible connecting links between family habits and surroundings which may contribute to the occurrence of cancer. It consists of confidential questionnaires which later will be machine tabulated.

Many Are Available

"We know there are many persons of good will here with enough respect for cancer and the problems it causes who will want to become researchers in this vast project," said Mrs. Freeman. "All we are asking is that they call us and make themselves known."

The local Cancer Society Unit has been asked to produce interviews on adults in 750 families. Each volunteer will have about 10 families to call.

The families and the volunteers will be selected with the expectation they can stay with the study for the following six years. Each family will be reported upon annually and each person in the study will be asked for supplementary information every two years.

The initial confidential questionnaire will be distributed during the first two weeks of November, following a special meeting of local volunteer researchers at a time and place to be announced. This phase of the study is scheduled for completion November 23.

The American Cancer Society study will be nationwide, involving over 1,000,000 persons and 70,000 trained volunteers. New York State is one of the 20 divisions of the society's 64, selected to participate. Nearly all 54 upstate counties are assisting.

Mrs. Freeman points out a study of this type would be impossible except for the willingness of volunteers. Costs, through any other means would total an estimated \$40,000,000.

Will Accept Challenge

"We do not hesitate to ask people to help," said Mrs. Freeman, "for we know there are those everywhere who have accepted as something personal the fight against cancer. They will do anything in their power to bring the day of victory over cancer closer."

The study is under the direction of Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, American Cancer Society Director of Statistical Research, who previously established the now-famous smoking studies.

Those interested in assisting in the cancer prevention studies are urged to call the local office of the American Cancer Society at 400 Broadway, Kingston, for more information.

Australian Trust Territory

Northeastern New Guinea, an area of 69,700 square miles in the South Pacific, is Australian Trust Territory. It was formerly called Kaiser Wilhelm's Land.

Think It Through

E. F. HUTTON
STRANGE FRUIT

Some strange results are coming from the efforts of the U. S. Supreme Court to force black and white children into the same public schools.

One such result comes from New York City which is the chief source of advice to Southern States as to how they shall conduct their affairs.



E. F. Hutton

THE NEW YORK TIMES reports that some Negro families in the Big City are sending their children to Southern segregated schools to escape conditions in the City's integrated schools. One estimate is that 2000 Negro children have been sent South.

A still larger number are being taken out of New York's public schools and put in parochial or private schools.

Then from Augusta, Georgia, we read that 108 Negro property owners have filed suit to halt a million dollar "urban renewal" program because it would—among other things—force them to integrate with white people.

"Your petitioners," they say, "do not desire to be integrated with members of the white race or to live among them."

"We desire to keep the area in which we live unintegrated and retain our properties for members of the colored race who now own them and have owned them from the time the area was developed."

It will be interesting to witness the zeal with which the Civil Rights Commission, the U. S. Supreme Court and the New York professional advisers of Southern States will resist these Negro petitioners and parents.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD — The Willing Workers will serve a roast beef supper at the Mettaphonts Hall Saturday evening, Oct. 17. The public may attend.

Mrs. Richard Pagel spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son Karl, Elmer Osterhoudt, Mrs. Kenneth Baker and family were in Grahamsville Friday night.

Miss Sharon Gundberg spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt.

Mrs. Jennie Barley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Erils Gundberg

and family spent Sunday at their camp at Tabasco.

Mrs. Francis Barley, son George, Mrs. Herbert Cooke and children spent Friday at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Erils Gundberg spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Quick of Tabasco were callers Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Erils Gundberg.

Sound's Scope

Puget Sound, from its southern tip at Olympia, runs 150 miles to the Canadian boundary at Blaine and 200 miles to Neah Bay on the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Church Workers School to Start Sept. 30th at 7

The Kingston Area Council of Churches announced Sunday through Hugh Weikert, that the council sponsored School for Christian Workers will convene for the first of six weekly sessions on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Weikert noted that a curriculum is arranged through S. Sam Fraton, dean, to include courses of instruction which have a wide range of appeal, able leaders, and practical information.

Courses and teachers are as follows:

George E. Lowe, "The Life and Work of St. Paul"; Robert A. Reynolds, "Techniques and Teaching"; the Rev. Patrick Vostello, "Planning and Leading Christian Worship"; Mrs. Richard R. Guice, "Teaching Children in the Church"; Mrs. Robert W. Gaines Jr., "The Youth Fellowship"; William Eberle, "The Church School."

All churches in the Kingston area are invited to send students to the school, whether or not such churches are members of the Council of Churches.

William A. Yates, president of the Council of Churches, notes that careful preparation for the school is at the express bidding of member churches, and he invites all interested people to participate.

This second annual School for Christian Workers meets six Wednesdays at 7 p. m. for one hour Sept. 30 through Nov. 4. The school is duly accredited by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

In addition to the teaching personnel, the staff includes: S. Sam Fraton, dean, Reformed Church of the Comforter; assistant dean, the Rev. Ralph

E. Hughes of Trinity Methodist; registrar, Mrs. George Matthews of First Baptist; co-chairmen of the education committee, the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell of Clinton Avenue Methodist, and Hugh Weikert of Fair Street Reformed; and committeemen, Harold Van Allen of First Baptist, and the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel of the Reformed Church of New Paltz. Enrollment cards are available from the pastors of all local churches.

EXTRA WIDE? EXTRA NARROW?

Shoes of ALL Sizes for Youngsters of ALL Ages

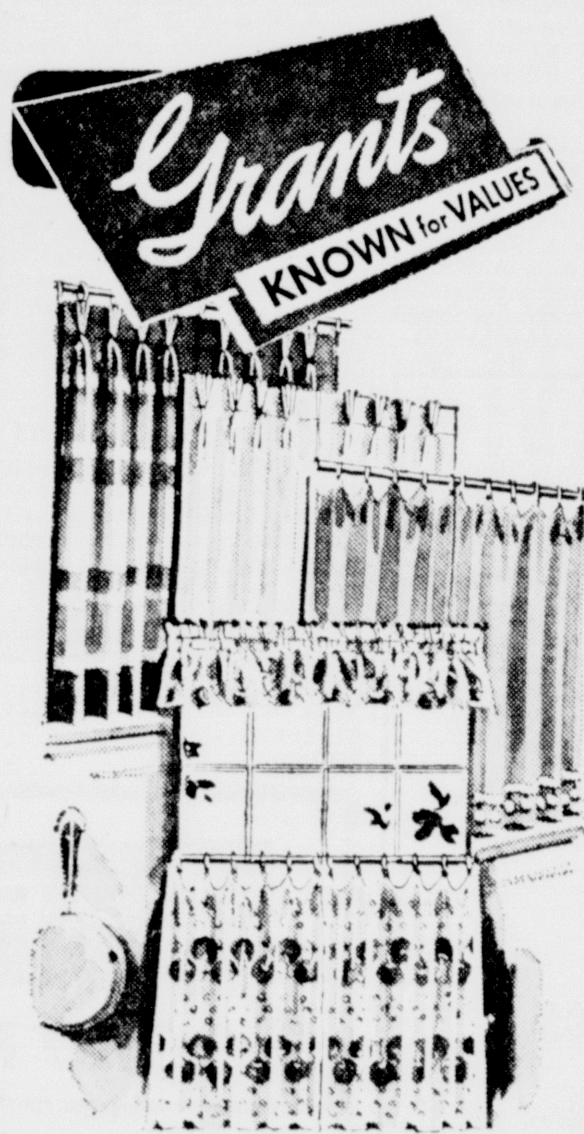


\$5.50 to \$9.50

It your youngsters' feet are specially slim, specially chubby, or otherwise hard to fit, bring them in now for their just-right size in ever-popular CHILD LIFE shoes. Every good-looking pair — for play, school, dress — in long-wearing, glove-soft leather.

robert Kreines

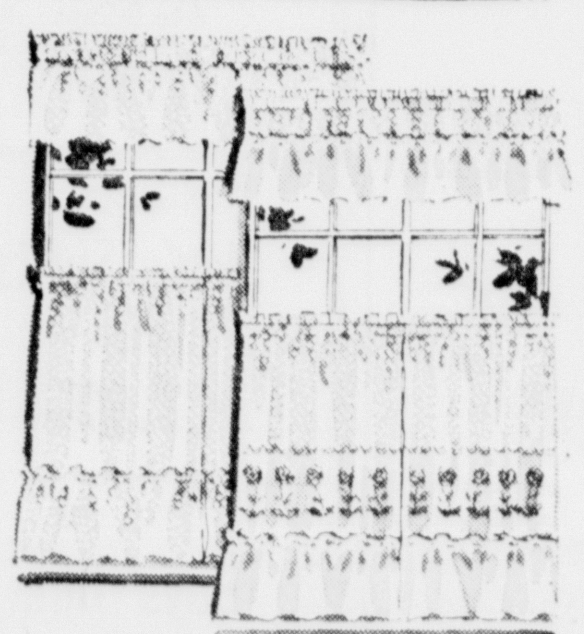
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54" Long Reg. 2.79

63" Long, Reg. 2.79 . . . 2.27

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1.97 Pair

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2.67 Pair

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8 decorator solids. Oyster, white, sandalwood, sage, green, hunter green, rose, turquoise, pink. Exceptional buys even at our regular low price. Generous hems, classic design.

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SHOKAN NEWS

SHOKAN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. van der Bent, Mountain Road, are at Niagara Falls where Mr. van der Bent is representing the Ulster County Chapter of the Professional Engineers of New York State. He is vice president of the local chapter. The Niagara Falls chapter auxiliary members are entertaining the wives of delegates.

Bessie DuBois, New Paltz antique collector and grower of African violets, was a recent visitor in the hub of the reservoir country.

A new Pine Hill bus timetable shows that the mid-afternoon westbound run through Shokan and Ashokan has been discontinued.

Dolores Rank of Boiceville Hill Road is attending a fashion institute in New York City.

Elmer Johnson of Florida, and his friend, Robert Stoutenburg, West Hurley, were visitors in town last week. Johnson formerly resided in the Town of Hurley, Mr. Stoutenburg, 82, is a descendant of an early Dutch settler of that name, who had a stone manor house and large tract of land along the Hudson in Westchester County.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fairbairn, Margaretville, who have many friends here, gave a party

recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer, newlyweds of Oneonta. Guests included Carolyn Fairbairn who is attending the Benedictine School of Nursing, Kingston.

New Paltz visitors here last week included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair and children, of Springtown Road. Mr. Blair teaches sociology at the State Teachers College. Accompanying the family here was Samuel Ochola, of Ksumu, Kenya, East Africa, who is pursuing an educational course at the college.

Carol Hausner, Route 28, has entered the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Elizabeth Keil of the Back Brook neighborhood was a visitor here Saturday.

Benson Starts Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson takes off today for a trade and good will trip that will take him into the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Poland.

He was to be accompanied by three members of his family, Mrs. Benson and daughters Beverly and Bonnie; four Agriculture Department officials and 10 members of the agricultural press.

Hungarian Who Heckled Premier Is Found Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Hungarian who helped hijack a plane to escape to the free world and who spoke against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit here was found beaten and unconscious early today.

Ferenc Iszak, 31, president of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters of San Francisco, would say only, "I don't remember anything," after police found him in Golden Gate Park.

He was reported in fair condition with multiple head, rib and other injuries.

His wife, Enese, 26, had called police when Iszak went out after a mysterious telephone call and failed to return.

Inspectors Charles Naughton and Lloyd Kelly said the missing Hungarian patriot was found crumpled in front of his parked auto just inside an entrance to the park. The keys were in the car and its lights were on.

Iszak, a chemical engineer, made international headlines when he fled from behind the Iron Curtain in 1956.

His speech against the Khrushchev visit was last Saturday in San Francisco's Union Square.

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY — At the services in the New Hurley Church last Sunday the Sacrament of Infant Baptism was administered to Thomas Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeWitt, and to Glen Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at the church hall on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Orders also will be taken for food. There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church Sunday at 11 a. m. in charge of the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom Sunday School in the church hall at 9:45 a. m.

Roy Dennison has resumed studies at Cornell University. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannison and sons of Cedar Grove, N. J., and Mrs. F. Engersen of Brooklyn, visited on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton.

Oxygen was discovered by English Dr. Priestley in 1774.

Port Ewen

Village Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth Sr. of New York City spent the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth of Salem Street.

James Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Maynard, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Clifford Schwark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark, was returned to the St. Lawrence University, Canton.

Events Scheduled

Girl Scout Troop 51 and 121 will meet tonight at 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Tonight 7:30 p. m. at the Presentation Church, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

Boy Scout Troop 26 members will have a paper drive Saturday. Papers and magazines should be tied and on the front porches ready for the boys.

P-TA meeting at the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. for conferences with the parents.

Cub Pack 26 and Webelos will meet at the town auditorium Friday 7 p. m. Parents must accompany children. All interested mothers are urged to attend this meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, a public hearing will be held on the new water code. Anyone wishing to see copy of revised code may do so at the town clerk's office.

Monday at 8 p. m. The Downtown Association of Girl Scouts will meet at the Reformed Church Port Ewen.

Thursday 7 p. m. the Reformed Church choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday also.

The Republican caucus will be held Saturday 8 p. m. at the town auditorium. All registered Republicans of Town of Esopus may attend.

Your skin can tell on you, even when your best friend won't. This outer protective coating reflects lack of sleep, little exercise and a poor diet. A woman who wants to be complimented for a lovely complexion must work to keep it that way.

Barclay Heights News

By CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Mrs. William Dobbin Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. William Dobbin of Peach Lane, Windemere Heights, was the honored guest on Tuesday evening at a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Newcomb, 1 Kalina Drive. Serving as co-hostess with Mrs. Newcomb was Mrs. John Dean of Peach Lane.

Friends and neighbors attending were the Meses, Robert Schnell, Jess O. Yager, Jack Staudacher, Werner Reissler, Richard Tynan, Bernard Leszko, Gary Gidd, V. Mecionis, Vincent Rensburger, Robert Mooers, George McKeon, Gregg Fowler, Felix Gori, Robert Lawless, Donald DuBois and Clyde Rescott.

Decorations were in blue and white, in keeping with the tradition of "blue for boys," as Mrs. Dobbin's latest addition to her family is William Jr., her fifth child, born on Sept. 8. Buffet refreshments were served, with a three tier cake decorated with blue booties and inscribed "Welcome William Jr."

Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. Marvin Miller, the former Donna Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morris of Kings Village, left on Monday for Frankfurt, Germany, where she will join her husband, who is serving with the U. S. Army there. Mrs. Miller was honored at a bon voyage party Friday evening at the home of Miss Donna Kittle, St. James Street, Kingston. Miss Kittle served as maid of honor at the Miller wedding early this year. Others at the supper party, all attendants for Mrs. Miller, included the Misses Loretta DeAngelis, Patricia Sember and Lois VanAken.

Rocky Makes Point

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he wants to straighten out Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on one important point.

Khrushchev has been speaking of capitalism versus communism. "This country does not have a capitalist system of government," the millionaire New York governor said in a speech Tuesday night. "We have a democratic system of government. Capitalism is the economic and financial process which functions within our democratic system."

Wanted Them Alert

ATLANTA (AP)—The manager of a state workshop for the blind has been fired for putting salt in blind employees' water, dropping objects behind them and snapping shears near their ears, officials say.

Hugh Terrell said he dropped metal drums and cold drink boxes to keep the blind persons alert when they looked as if they might be asleep, investigators reported Tuesday.

Area Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson of Mt. View Avenue, Simmons Park, were hosts over the weekend to his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson and son Glenn of Waterford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier of Stevens Court, Kings Village, will be going to Auburn, Me., for the weekend to attend the wedding of Mrs. Bernier's niece, While there they will be the guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dube.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Barclay Lane expect to leave this weekend for a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Axtell and daughter Debbie Lou at their home in Glens Falls. Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. John Durr, who has been staying here for quite some time, has returned to her home in St. Regis Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mach of Redwood Road had his mother, Mrs. Emil Mach of Ridgewood, N. J., as their weekend guest.

William M. and Thomas G. Cowley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Cowley of Redwood Road, Barclay Heights Development, left for Rochester today where they will begin their new semester at the Rochester Institute of Technology. This is the first year for William and the fourth year for Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton of 2 Kalina Drive, Windemere Heights, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Schooley of Petersburg, Va., for a few days this week.

Wanted to See Khrush

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Four Des Moines teen-age school girls slipped through security officers at Hotel Fort Des Moines Tuesday and made their way up 10 flights to the penthouse suite reserved for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Stunned security men whisked the girls back down on an elevator and in the lobby they met Khrushchev who had just arrived at the hotel. The Premier greeted each girl with a smile and said he was happy to see them.

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State to Dedicate New Cancer Lab, Cost Near Million

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state will step up its war against cancer with the opening Friday of a new unit of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe said today.

A biological laboratory, which cost nearly one million dollars, will be dedicated and put into service.

Roswell Park Memorial Institute, at Buffalo, is the state's cancer-research facility. The new laboratory is at Springville, about 35 miles from Buffalo.

Equipment in the new facilities includes a 250,000-volt X-ray machine.

Japanese is spoken by about 97 million people.

Big Bear Is Spotted In West Shokan Area

Resident of West Shokan have recently been startled by the sudden appearance of a big bear which apparently is making its home in the area.

Sunday night Ray Kelder came from his home to see the bear under an apple tree by his house. Earlier had observed the bear with two cubs. The bear took off over New York City property on the approach of Kelder. Saturday night the bear was seen crossing the road in front of the car of M. Eckert and his grandson near the Kelder home and Mrs. Bertha Mae Shiner, a short time ago saw the bear as she was returning home from the Olive library. Her home is next to the Kelder place.

The Queen of Sheba, of whom the Bible speaks, once ruled Ethiopia.

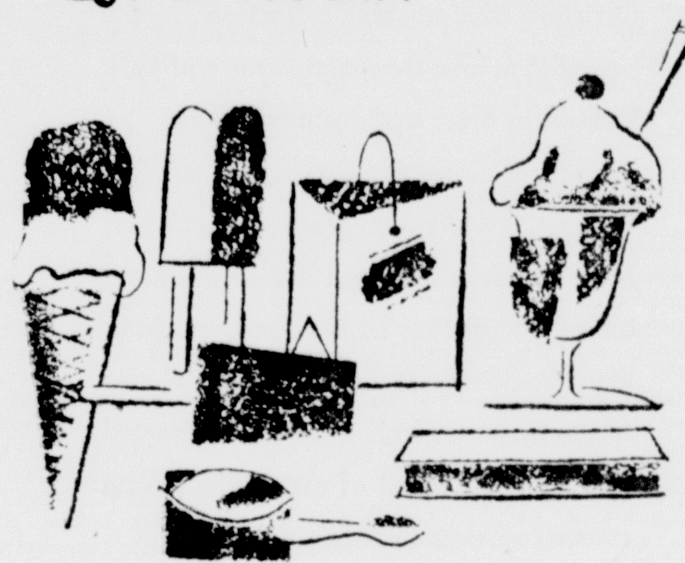
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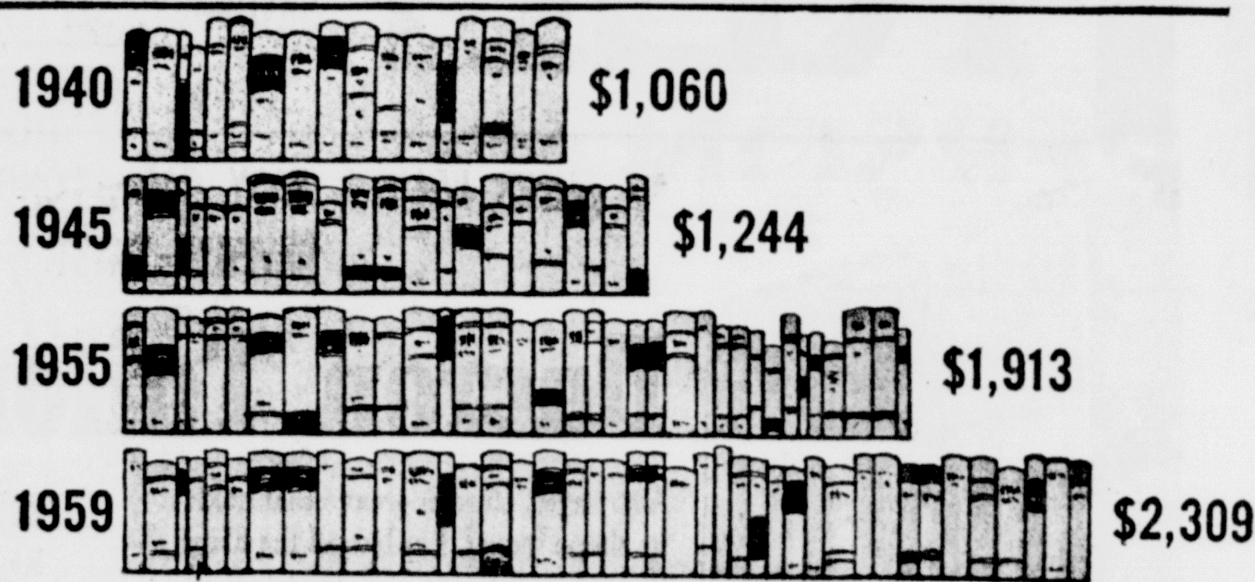


A. ABOUT 30 PINTS EACH YEAR, IF YOU'RE AVERAGE.

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BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

THE COST OF A YEAR AT COLLEGE



This chart is based on average costs for the five colleges shown in the following tables.

TREND OF TYPICAL ANNUAL COLLEGE COSTS

	Harvard College		University of Iowa		Columbia University		Stanford University		Vassar College		Average 5 Colleges	
	Tuition Only	Aggregate Cost*	Tuition Only	Aggregate Cost*	Tuition Only	Aggregate Cost*	Tuition Only	Aggregate Cost*	Tuition Only	Aggregate Cost*	Tuition Only	Aggregate Cost*
1940	\$ 400	\$1,200	\$ 100	\$ 500	\$ 380	\$1,100	\$ 300	\$ 950	\$ 500	\$1,550	\$ 336	\$1,060
1945	400	1,350	130	720	380	1,500	345	1,050	550	1,600	361	1,244
1955	1,000	2,150	2021	1,100	816	1,916	750	2,000	925	2,400	739	1,913
1959	1,250	2,750	2201	1,200	1,174	2,394	1,005	2,300	1,325	2,900	995	2,309

* These "typical" yearly cost estimates allow for little more than bare necessities. For these five institutions they average \$2,309. But they will differ for individual students. For example, traveling costs from home or a fraternity initiation might each add \$100, \$150, or more.

† Maximum to Iowa residents, non-residents' tuition is higher.

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REG. 10.95 Percolator 4 to 8 Cups 7.97	IN PERSON GABBY HAYES FAMED WESTERN MOVIE STAR MARIE TORRE HERALD TRIBUNE COLUMNIST Friday, Sept. 25th 4-6 P. M. Brought to You Through the Courtesy of: WGHQ—92 on Your Radio Dial		REG. 19.95 Drink Mixer Electric 13.97
REG. 3.95 Men's Shirts S-M-L 1.97	REG. 2.98 Boys' Hats Asst. Styles 1.57	REG. 3.98 Girls' Sweaters Orlon 2.57	REG. 4.98 SLEEVELESS Sweater Men's Sizes 3.97
REG. 3.98 Girls' Jumpers Corduroy 2.57	REG. 14.95 Men's Jackets Ass't Sizes 10.97	REG. 3.98 Ladies' Slippers Ass't Styles 2.27	REG. 2.98 Boys' Jeans Flannel Lined 2.37

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\$1 HOLDS PURCHASES UP TO \$20 TILL DEC. 15

Premier Getting Results, As Actor, Publicity Man

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are three Nikita Khrushchev. Two are actors and the third is a publicity man with such good timing and change of pace he makes the Madison avenue boys look as lively as Spanish-American War veterans.

There is Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, with his eye on the main chance. There is Khrushchev, the top economist, playing on the American stage to one audience in the West and to another in the rest of the world.

Talks Peace, Trade

And there is Khrushchev—the publicity man, working to advertise the other two. Although his every movement and word would get headlines, anyway, he has managed to do at least one thing every day to get added attention.

As leader of the Soviet Union, which represents itself as the friend of all people, he talks peace, peace, peace and trade, trade, trade, although saying it doesn't matter whether the United States wants to trade with the U.S.S.R.

But if he can make any yardage here—if he can get any concessions—he will consider his trip a big success.

The irony of all his talk of peace is that out of a cloudless sky months ago he created crisis by threatening to shut off West Berlin unless the West gets its troops out of there. He hasn't budged an inch. Because he hasn't, he has been invited here to talk things over.

Still Holds Threat

As he moves around, talking peace, he holds over the West the same threat of a shut-off Berlin. He wants concessions. There is no sign he came to make any. So he got this trip and world attention at a cost of nothing more than a threat.

Then there is Khrushchev, the Communist actor. He gave a possible insight into his conduct here when he spoke of this country in a heated moment Sunday night while talking to labor leaders: "You have been spoiled by everyone bowing down, by everyone cringing and crawling."

He apparently set out to do just the opposite. He brags of Soviet progress, has very little flattering to say about American achievement, and even gets personally insulting, although so far he has picked targets who can't hurt him.

He told labor leaders they were management stooges; he questioned whether the mayor of Los Angeles could read; and when a frankfurter man happily told him hot dogs need "good meat," Khrushchev hit him with: "Any fool knows that."

This performance—by the master of communism riding roughshod through the citadel of capitalism—

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talism—cannot help but be impressive to the Communist, neutral and backward peoples of the world.

It was like hearing him tell them: "I got those big shots told off, didn't I?"

But this same performance has had a different effect in the Western world which has watched with astonishment his unpredictability, his mercurial temper, his impetuosity, his belligerency, his too obvious attempts to appear contemptuous and superior.

Holds Key to Peace, War

Since this man holds the key to peace, and presumably to war, the West cannot avoid misgivings and worry about dealing with him.

But while the West may consider much of his performance an act, it can't be sure all of it is. Some of it may be real and an indication of emotional instability.

That gives him an advantage in dealing with President Eisenhower and the rest of the Western leaders, since they may lean over backwards in trying to avoid angering him unnecessarily.

It is hard to believe he is emotionally unstable for the simple reason he had to show extraordinary self-discipline in clawing his way up in the Communist party.

It is unlikely his fellow Communists in the Kremlin would have chosen as leader a man who might bring them all down in ruin in an impulsive moment.

But day after day publicity man Khrushchev has built up this picture of the other two Khrushchevs by doing something to get even more than the expected attention.

Slow at Start

The first day it wasn't much. He refused to conform to Western custom, and went to a formal White House dinner in a business suit; the next day he displayed the volatile Khrushchev by anger at a National Press Club luncheon.

The third day he broke out of the routine and prosaic round of luncheons and dinners by getting angry with businessmen. The fourth day he made headlines around the world with his proposal for complete disarmament.

Next day he blew up a storm at a Los Angeles dinner. Sunday he switched roles and patted children on the head. That night he switched again, stormed at labor leaders who tried to bait him; Monday he did the unexpected by marching into the Longshoremen's headquarters in San Francisco and having a pleasant day without a flareup; and Tuesday he bounded into Des Moines, now the pleasant, homey Khrushchev, except for insulting the hot dog man.

Mrs. Vicoli Attends UN Seminar Monday

Mrs. Rena Vicoli attended a United Nations Seminar in New York City Monday, sponsored by the Board of World Peace of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Vicoli was a representative of the Commission of Social Concerns of the Episcopalian Methodist Church. Mrs. Vicoli reported she was very thrilled over the experience and said that the message that came to her heart was that we must continually strive for peace. "I believe we can have peace, but first we must get understanding. We must do the works of the Spirit now. Later may be too late. The fruits of the Spirit are justice, love, truth, and peace. This must be an universal law; there can be no alternative." Watching the General Assembly perform, brought to mind that civilized people can sit down to work out their problems and work toward harmony, she added.

Long, straight hair does little to relieve sharp, pointed features. Let your hair fall in soft waves and you'll notice your face appears softer too.



THE INTEREST RATE GOES UP—President Eisenhower and Treasury officials hold a "dummy" bond at the White House to mark a rise in the interest rate on Series E savings bonds to 3 3/4 per cent. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson is at left and James Stiles, director of the Treasury's savings bond division, is at center. The rate on "H" bonds also went up to 3 3/4 per cent. (AP Wirephoto)

Urges More Study About Asia for Meeting Future

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Decisions about the future of the world will be made in Asia and Americans need to know more about that continent and its people, says the new president of the State University of New York.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, in his first public address since taking office Aug. 1, said Tuesday night: "We must produce students who understand that they live in a world in which most of the people are not free, not white, are ill,

hungry and, if not antagonistic, at least uncommitted to the value system which we hold in the United States."

Without this knowledge, Hamilton said, Americans will become "increasingly more naive and unable to cope with the world as it is."

He said schools must develop increased competency in languages and develop in students the ability to understand persons with whom they disagree.

He spoke at the 77th annual meeting of the New York State Council of School Superintendents.

To Hike Water Rates

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Public Service Commission authorized the Schenectady Village Water Works Co. today to increase its rates by \$1,600 a year. On Oct. 1, the company's semi-annual minimum charge will go from \$6 to \$7.60 for residential customers.

There will be corresponding increases for commercial and industrial users. The company serves 191 customers in Schenectady, Otsego County.

Sinsyuku is the name of the street in Tokyo which corresponds to New York's Broadway as the center of theaters and night clubs.

Adult Education Courses Slated For Saugerties

Registration for the first semester adult education courses of the Saugerties Central Schools will be held on Monday, Sept. 28 from 7 to 9 p. m. in the lobby of the high school on Washington Avenue extension, Saugerties.

Courses to be offered at this time include Russian language, current events, Understanding Our Government, English for Foreign Born, preparation for high school equivalency tests, and interesting books. Other courses include, stenograph shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, investments and Law everyone should know.

Courses will include, sewing, photography, rug hooking, reupholstering, woodworking, electronics, auto mechanics and driver education.

Brochures containing information concerning the courses are available at the following stores in the Saugerties area: Beadle's Pharmacy, Saugerties; Hayes' Market, Mt. Marion; Post Office, Mt. Marion; Ebels' Market, Glasco; Post Office, Malden and the West Camp Post Office.

For additional information contact Assistant Director Kenneth Lane.

Named to Post

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Cyril T. M. Hough of Lakewood, chairman of the board of trustees of Chautauque Institution, was appointed today to the Council of the State University College of Education at Fredonia.

Gov. Rockefeller named him to succeed Fred E. Bigelow of Jamestown, whose term expired. Hough's term is to July 1, 1968. Members of the Council are unsalaried.

Little Bill SAYS:

IN THE COLDEST WINTER STORM
FUEL OIL HEAT WILL KEEP YOU WARM!



WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON, N. Y.
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

Be wise . . . shop early

\$1 DOWN HOLDS
PURCHASES UP TO
\$20 TILL
DECEMBER 15th

87th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIALS

BUY NOW and SAVE!

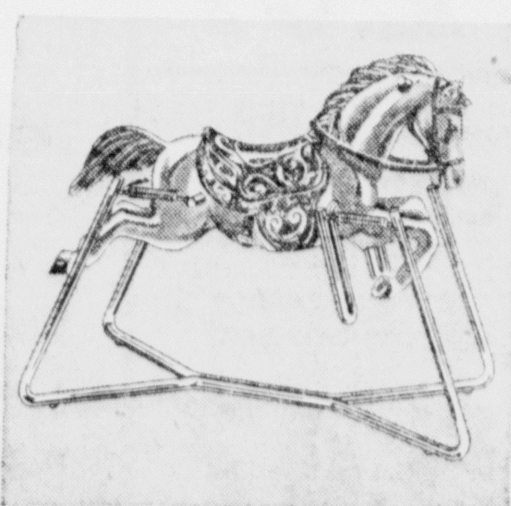


REGULARLY 28.95
25⁸⁸

You can lower the tank for girl's use.

BIG BIKE FEATURES

- BIG 20" ball bearing spoke wheels!
- Tank converts for boy's or girl's use!
- Coaster brake, removable balancers!
- Baked-on metallic enamel finish!
- Adjustable coil-spring vinyl saddle!
- 1 3/4" semi-pneumatic rubber tires!



Zorro spring horse for cowpokes, ages 1 to 4

Action-packed bronco with fancy saddle is made of tough plastic with chrome stirrups and stand. Rugged steel spring action!

24⁹⁵

IN PERSON

Bring the Children!
Meet This Famed Western Movie Star



Friday
Sept.
25th
4 p. m.
to
6:00 p. m.

GABBY HAYES

Courtesy of WGHQ—92 On Your Radio Dial

Be An Early Bird—SHOP NOW!



Stunning 18" Bride

7⁹⁵

The dream of every little girl! In satin net gown, "Pearl" earrings, necklace, rooted hair, sleeping eyes. Carries floral bouquet!

SALE! Trikes in 4 sizes for active boys and girls!

NOW! Save at Wards!

10" front wheel
Reg. 9.95

8⁴⁵

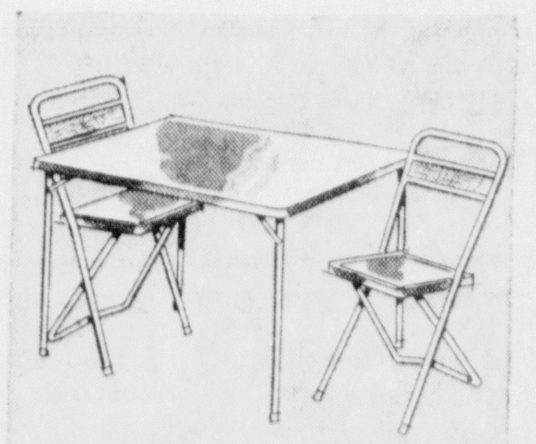
It will be an under-the-tree sensation with its jet-style rear deck, fancy fender and bright plated hubcaps! U-Bone frame in rugged tube steel gives years of use!

13" Front Wheel
Reg. 10.95

Save 50¢ at Wards
now only . . . **9.45**

16" Front Wheel
Reg. 12.45

Save 20¢ at Wards
now only . . . **10.45**



Your little hostess will adore her bridge set from Wards!

Playtime entertaining is more fun with furniture from Wards. 24x36" table, 20" high. 2 chairs have soil resistant plastic seats. Folds.

15⁹⁵

USE
OUR
LAY-
AWAY
PLAN

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER



Invest
in
Thieves
Market
7%
Bonds
PAYABLE
QUARTERLY
This Offer
Made to
N. Y. State
Residents Only

FOR SAVINGS THAT
ADD UP - - - SHOP



MEN'S TANKER JACKETS

\$3.99

Carded Sateen Shell
Heavyweight Quilt Lining
Heavy Duty Zipper — Inside Fly
Bi-Swing Back
Olive — Charcoal — Navy
Size Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large
COMPARABLE VALUE \$6.95



Nationally Advertised Brand MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

2 Pockets, Satin Yoke, Plaids, Checks,
Paisleys, Sanforized
Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

2 FOR \$3.50
\$1.77 EACH

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

for the sportsman

AMAZING WARMTH WITHOUT BULK
FULL CUT — DOES NOT BIND or HINDER MOVEMENT.
THOUSANDS OF HEAT TRAPPING AIR POCKETS.
SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE.

Long Sleeve Shirts
Ankle Drawers . . .

\$1.47



MEN'S THERMAL
SOX
Insulated Fabric.
Warmth Without Weight.
Sizes 10-13

47¢ pair

• LATEST STYLING •

MEN'S ITALIAN BOATNECK Sizes 36-46

SWEATERS

Pure Imported Australian Lambs Wool
Solid Body, All Around Stripe Below Neck
Line
Charcoal — Grey — Tan
COMPARABLE VALUE \$9.95

\$6.88

SUPER SPECIALS from the
SHOE DEPARTMENT

MEN'S

DRESS SHOES

All leather lined heel to toe. Black or brown.
Sizes 6-12, REGULAR \$9.98.

\$5.99

WOMEN'S and TEEN'S NEW FALL

SLIPPERS

In black royal or blue. Sizes 4-9.
REGULAR \$1.99

88¢

INFANTS SHOES

White or Brown, High or Low Cut. Sizes 0-8.
REGULAR \$2.99.

LIMITED SUPPLY! DON'T WAIT!

\$1.27

DR. DENTON TWO-PIECE

GROW-A-SIZE SLEEPERS \$1.99

Double Sole, Plain Foot. Machine Washable. No Iron Fabric.
Toggle Button Front.
Sizes 0-4. A REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE!

GIRLS' SKI-PAJAMAS

Winterized Thermal. Warmth without
weight. Machine washable.
Sizes 4-16.

\$1.99

GIRLS' CAR COATS

Split Zippered Hood, Quilt Lined.
Toggle Button Front.
Red, Navy, Tan, Grey. Sizes 7-14.

\$2.99

LADIES' ALL WOOL SLACKS

Tapered Leg, Side Zipper.
Rich New Plaids.
Sizes 10-18.

\$3.99

LADIES' BANLON CARDIGANS

"A Cadillac Original". Genuine banlon.
Durable resistant to pilling and
baling. Kitten soft, yet dependably
sturdy. Washes so easily, dries quickly.
Luscious new fall shades. Sizes 34-40.

\$3.99

LADIES' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Print top, solid bottom.
Full cut for comfort.
Tailored and mandarin styles.
Sizes 34-40.

\$1.99

LADIES' FLANNELLETTES

Full length.
Solid colors and prints.
Sizes 34-46.

\$1.99

LADIES' GOWNS

Full length.
Solid colors and prints.
Sizes 34-46.

\$1.99

LADIES' VEST-N-SLACK SET

Plaid slack with matching vest. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 10-18.

\$1.99

Thrilled About Your NEW DRAPES?

NEW RUGS? NEW FURNITURE?

Keep them picture-pretty longer with
NEW WINDOW SHADES!

Select a new "window wardrobe"
to complement and protect your
lovely furnish-
ings! All popular
materials and
colors in stock!

47¢ and up

DELUXE DACRON PRISCILLA CURTAINS

SHEEREST, MOST LUXURIOUS SUNNY WHITE.
A full 112" wide with 7" billowy
ruffle.

ONE LOW PRICE FOR
ALL LENGTHS.
54" — 63" — 72" — 81"
COMPARABLE PRICE \$5.98

\$3.53 pair

DACRON TAILORED CURTAINS

57" hem, 82" wide to the pair.
24" LONG PANELS.
AT ONE LOW PRICE

\$2.67

NYLON TIER CURTAINS

WITH THIN LUXE STRIPE
36" LONG PANELS.
54" WIDE VALANCE

ALL FOR
\$1.47

BOYS' THICKSET CORDUROY PANTS

2 back flap pockets, zipper fly-
hook and eye fastener. Comple-
tely washable. Brown, charcoal,
navy. Sizes 6-16. Made for rugged
wear.

\$2.99

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Seamless waffle knit. Non-irritating 100% cotton. New
3 dimensional air pockets. Developed for arctic wear.
Sizes 6-16.

Short Sleeve Shirts 1.00

Ankle Drawers \$1.17

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Assorted plaids, guaranteed wash-
able. Permanent fit. Sizes 3-8.

77¢

BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS

Fancy splash melton. 83%
wool, 15% nylon. 10-oz.
quilt lining. 2 hacking
pockets. Sizes 6-20.
Comparable Value \$9.95

\$6.99

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Fine quality cotton. Guar-
anteed washable. Sizes 4-14.

\$1.67

• THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS •

Here is value PLUS!

Single width. Sold nationally at \$6.99 from one of the countries
most famous manufacturers.

BARKCLOTH PINCH PLEAT

DRAPES

Beautiful patterns and colors that will enhance any room in
your home.

Full 50" top measurement per pair.

SINGLE 50x90 **\$4.87**

DOUBLE 100x90 **\$6.87**

TRIPLE 150x90 **\$10.87**

BOYS' Boatneck POLOS

3/4 sleeves, rounded yarm,
stripes and fancies. Sizes
8-16.

87¢

BOYS' BOXER LONGIES

Polished cotton, flannel lined.
All around elastic. Sizes 3-8.

\$1.00

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. \$3.25 gal.
NOW

\$1.66 gal.

ZEREX and PRESTONE

NOW AVAILABLE

BRITISH ENFIELD RIFLES

\$14.95

We carry a complete line of all
HUNTING SUPPLIES

BRAND NEW TIRES

Goodyear Super Cush.,
Firestone Champion,
Gillette DeLuxe,
Fisk

\$9.99

PLUS TAX and RECAP

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

1000 CAR PARKING FACILITIES
FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE

FE 1-5042 — ROUTE 9W

3 Miles South of Kingston, Port Ewen

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Store Hours: Mon., Tues. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Wed. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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G.E. STEAM and DRY IRON

\$10.99

STEAM &
DRY IRON

• Deep down steam penetration
• Changed from steam to dry instantly
• Handy fabric dial—lightweight,
only 8 lbs.

G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKET

\$16.95

Shetland
FLOOR POLISHER **\$24.88**

Regina
FLOOR POLISHER **\$33.88**

PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. \$3.25 gal.
NOW

\$1.66 gal.

ZEREX and PRESTONE

NOW AVAILABLE

BRITISH ENFIELD RIFLES

\$14.95

We carry a complete line of all
HUNTING SUPPLIES

BRAND NEW TIRES

Goodyear Super Cush.,
Firestone Champion,
Gillette DeLuxe,
Fisk

\$9.99

PLUS TAX and RECAP

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

DOG FOOD

Hillbilly King-Queen **5¢**

McGrath's Champion **10¢**

large 303 can **10¢**

small 24 can **2¢**

Hellmann's MAYONNAISE

Pint Jar **35¢**

Quart **53¢**

BETTER MEALS
BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Nestle's or Hershey's

QUICK INSTANT COCOA

2 **79¢**

Small Packed in Doz. **2¢** each

Grade "A" Local **EGGS**

JELLO GELATIN DESSERT

5 1/2¢

Borden's INSTANT **COFFEE**

Large Jar **69¢**

Borden's INSTANT **POTATOES**

pkg. **23 1/2¢**

Grade "A" Homogenized **MILK**

gallon **83¢**

CIGARETTES

All Popular Brands — Carton **\$2.21**

Filter Carton **\$2.35**

MORRELL SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

PACKAGE **29¢**

Join to Select Judge

Family Fight Looms As Democrats Meet

Notice Is Given Of Union Bid for Thruway Workers

Intention of Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, to organize all employees of the service stations and restaurants along the Thruway, was announced Tuesday.

Last week the Council served notice it would strike the superhighway if the Thruway Authority did not recognize its union of toll collectors and maintenance men. It was the claim of the Council that it represented 500 of the 857 workers.

Notice that Council 50 would try to organize the service areas came in a letter confirming a meeting to be held Monday at 11 a. m. at the Authority headquarters in Elmsmere between union officials and Thruway officials.

Chambers School Financial Data Back From State

A financial report of the Chambers Union Free School District during the three years prior to its consolidation with Kingston has been received by Reginald Russell, principal of the school.

The report, submitted by the State Department of Audit and Control, follows:

"All monies determined to have been received were properly recorded and accounted for and all disbursements were made in accordance with statutory requirements."

Russell, the former clerk of the Chambers School Board of Education prior to consolidation, told The Freeman that he has a copy of the report in his office available for inspection.

Prior to consolidation there was considerable discussion of the financial situation of the school district and the board was the object of criticism from certain individuals in the district.

John Vines, chairman of the Chambers School board prior to consolidation, when asked by The Freeman today for comment on the report, said it should "clear up any misunderstanding of the financial status of the Chambers School District when it entered consolidation."

Hurricane Still Offshore; Packs 100-MPH Winds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Atlantic hurricane lumbered north-northwestward today, far offshore but with rising fury that bid for attention all along the Southeastern seaboard.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted Hurricane Gracie would pass northeast of Eleuthera Island, in the Bahamas, at noon. Eleuthera is 275 miles east of Miami. The storm, with 100-mile peak winds expected to increase slightly, would roughly parallel the Florida coast if it stayed on the course reported by hurricane hunter planes.

The Weather Bureau said Gracie's forward movement of eight miles an hour would not endanger the southeastern United States today.

Shore folk from Florida to the Carolinas were advised to keep in touch with Weather Bureau reports. Small craft warnings flew on much of the Florida Peninsula. While Gracie whirled northward, south Florida remained in the grip of another kind of storm—a four-day nor'easter during which one fisherman apparently died and seven others were missing.

Driver Reported Good After 9-W Accident Today

George Jordan, 27, of Ulster Park was reported in good condition early this afternoon following a vehicular mishap on Route 9W near the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Sgt. E. E. Winkky of the Highland State Police reported that Jordan was proceeding north on his way to work when his car left the road and struck a utility pole.

He was X-rayed at Benedictine Hospital for possible shoulder, elbow, pelvis and knee injuries. The mishap occurred shortly before 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Winkky said that witnesses reported that Jordan was not traveling fast at the time. There was no immediate explanation as to what caused the accident.

OPENING SOON?

The Largest to Hit the Area!
Centrally Located Near the Kingston Hospital
PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A bitter family quarrel hangs over Democrats who gather today for their annual Upstate dinner and to join Republicans in selecting the next chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Republican and Democratic State Committees are meeting to nominate Judge Charles S. Desmond, a Democrat, to succeed Chief Judge Albert Conway, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Dinner in Troy
The joint endorsement, which virtually guarantees election, traditionally goes to the senior judge regardless of party affiliation. Desmond is the senior jurist after Conway.

After the nomination, Democrats will move to Troy for a \$50-a-plate dinner and the possibility of fireworks over attempts to oust Tammany Leader Carmine DeSapio from the party's top leadership.

The anti-DeSapio leaders are three old-line Democrats—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert H. Lehman, former U. S. senator and former governor, and Thomas K. Finletter, former U. S. Air Force secretary. They passed up invitations to the dinner.

They claim DeSapio has become a symbol of political "bossism" and a liability to the party. DeSapio claims the party organization in New York City has become more democratic under his leadership.

Election Confirmed
The anti-DeSapio forces intensified their efforts after several DeSapio supporters were defeated for party posts in last week's primaries. They challenged in court DeSapio's re-election to the New York County Committee, which he heads.

Tuesday, a State Supreme Court justice confirmed DeSapio's election. The justice said claims that Tammany electioneered at the polls and allowed enrolled Republicans to vote in Democratic booths were not sustained by the evidence.

Other top Democrats have either endorsed DeSapio, condemned his opposition or remained aloof.

None From Albany County
The Tammany leader will share the speaker's platform tonight with former Gov. Averell Harriman, Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City, Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

The results of another family fight among the Democrats will be in evidence. No one from Albany County will be there.

The county organization, ruled for many years by Daniel O'Connell, is feuding with Levitt over a critical auditors report of county fiscal affairs. The report came from Levitt's office.

The principal speaker tonight is Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

In the Republican camp, the possibility that Gov. Rockefeller might be GOP candidate for president next year is expected to figure in discussions.

Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse has been sounding opinion throughout the country on Rockefeller's chances and might report his findings to the meeting, which will be closed.

No official action is expected at the meeting on a Rockefeller presidential bid. State GOP leaders plan no formal moves until the governor announces whether he is a candidate. That announcement is expected early next year.

Two Youths Held In Battery Theft

Two teen-age youths were arrested Tuesday by the Ulster County sheriff's office on charges of petit larceny involving the theft of a storage battery from a grader owned by the Town of Marlinton.

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said the battery was taken from the Town of Marlinton Highway Department grader which was parked at a construction project on the Lyonsville road near that hamlet.

Armand Hoppe, 16, of RD 1, Accord, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harry C. Scarpati of the Town of Marlinton and sentenced to 60 days in jail (suspended on condition that he return the battery). The battery was returned, according to Brown.

Another youth, whose name was not released because of his age (15), will appear in children's court.

State Puts Off

passes through Main Street, Phoenicia.

A group of village residents, including a number of local merchants, is vigorously opposed to the proposed bypass.

Contracts have already been let to Arborio and Grandview construction companies—to Grandview for work from High Mount or the county line to the upper Esopus Fish and Game Clubhouse south of Pine Hill, and to Arborio for work from that point to Shandaken.

In the spring a contract for work from Shandaken to the Woodland Valley turn-off north of Phoenicia will be let.

Wiltwyck Hose Meeting

The monthly meeting of Wiltwyck Hose will be held in the meeting rooms, Fair Street, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:45 p. m.



USE JACOBINE RITE—Participants in the 1609 Jacobine Rite celebration of Holy Communion marking New York State's Year of History at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, and St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, include, l-r, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge and celebrant with the James I. patten and chalice; Major H. Edgar Timmerman, law leader of the parish who acted as clerk with the bread, and Donald C. Muller, also lay reader of the parish, with the flag of wine. The bread, baked by a parishioner, was presented with the wine donated by a parishioner as the Oblation of the service. Standing room congregations witnessed the special celebration at St. Peter's and St. John's churches Sunday. Use of the ancient rite was approved by the Rev. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, DD, DCL, bishop of New York. (Firestone photo)

County Legion Is To Meet Monday

Ulster County American Legion will meet Monday, Sept. 28, at the Woodstock Post Home. County Commander Benjamin Bragg will preside.

The meeting is to start at 8 p. m.

Held for Grand Jury

John Robert Short, 18, of Port Ewen, waived preliminary hearing in city court today on a second degree grand larceny charge, and was held to await grand jury action. Charged with theft of 22 sweaters owned by Barclay Knitwear, he was booked Sept. 14. The sweaters, valued at \$84 a dozen, police said, were taken from a Broadway warehouse. Attorney Howard C. St. John appeared for the defendant.

Quick to Knit



by Alice Brooks

Protect "small-fry" from winter's colds and chills with this soft, warm set. Easy to knit!

Takes little time to make these sets. Beautiful in 2 colors of sport yarn. Note cables, earflaps. Pattern 7204; directions to fit children 1 to 3 years old.

Send **Thirty-five Cents** (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Our 1959 ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift in the catalogue to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for year copy of the book.

Stang Heads Associate Member Drive for Coach House Group

Frederick H. Stang, former mayor of Kingston, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and an active thespian, will head the tenth annual associate membership drive of the Coach House Players, Kingston's community theatre group. Attorney Stang long an advocate of the arts, especially theatre, has stated that he has offered his assistance because of his belief in what the Coach House is doing, an unselfish job without compensation or the amount of recognition due them. He further stated in a recent interview, that Coach House is adding to the cultural betterment of the community.

All during his public and private life Mr. Stang participated in some phase of theatre, having played many parts in shows, directed various productions in

Two Efforts Are Put Forth Today On Traffic Change

A bid for a change in the traffic pattern on the city side of the arterial route spur has been made by Mayor Edwin F. Radel to J. Burch McMorran, state public works superintendent. It was revealed today, as another effort for favorable action was in progress at Albany.

A copy of the letter's contents, the mayor said, was sent by night letter to Henry Tenlagen, the department's chief engineer, who was slated to meet with a local group and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson in Albany today.

"I feel that the State Department of Public Works and the Bureau of Public Roads," wrote the mayor, "have a definite responsibility to produce a plan which insures the affected businessmen of this area of no depletion in the business climate of this area due to the project."

Merchants in the area have asked for a left turn from Albany Avenue into Broadway at the western end of the traffic pattern to provide better access to their stores. State engineers first indicated that it could be done, but a report this week opposed the change.

The mayor advised McMorran that while the city made no actual cash outlay for the project, it contributed property assessed at more than \$150,000.

Interested merchants along with state officials and a representative of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, along with Assemblyman Wilson were slated to confer with Tenlagen today.

Louis Nielsen, Rosendale Town Assessor, Dies

Louis F. K. Nielsen, 74, of Binnewater, assessor for the Town of Rosendale, died suddenly at his home early this morning.

A native of Denmark, he had resided in Binnewater for the past 38 years. He was active in Republican politics and was serving his third term as assessor at the time of his death.

Mr. Nielsen was a retired Navy veteran having served in World War I and World War II. He was a member of the Binnewater Fire Company and the Republican Club of Rosendale.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bernadine M. Burrsen; a son, Master Sergeant J. O. Nielsen of Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. starting today.

Dinner at VFW Saturday

A roast beef dinner, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the post home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Now the bird cage veil rates mink trim! It comes with matching velvet ribbons and bows, too

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Alton

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Alton of Bayard Street, Port Ewen, who died early Tuesday morning, will be held Friday, at 1:30 p. m. at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with burial in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Mrs. Alton was employed at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for several years. She had been a resident of Port Ewen for many years and is survived by two stepsons, Howard and Arthur Alton of this city; four nieces, Mrs. Cora DuBois of Hyde Park, Mrs. Morna Sparling of Saugerties, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. Margaret Weber of this city; a nephew, Allen Scribner of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Sophia Paff

Mrs. Sophia Paff, 80, of Cottekill, died in Kingston Tuesday following a long illness. She had resided in Cottekill for the past 15 years. Her husband, Daniel Paff, died in 1956. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. David Aldon of Cottekill and Mrs. Melville Fendon of the Bronx; a son, the Rev. Harry L. Paff, pastor of All Souls Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., and four grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday, 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, where the burial office will be read. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Walter A. Black

Funeral services for Walter A. Black of 28 Lawrenceville Street who died Saturday were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, with the Rev. Thomas Hodges, Jr., R.A.B.D. of the First Reformed Church of Jamaica officiating. The services were largely attended. During the days of repose many called to pay their respects. Monday evening officers and members of the Old Timers Baseball Association visited the funeral home out of respect to Mr. Black who had been widely known as a semi-pro baseball player of the pre-war era. Burial took place in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Kay conducted the committal. Bearers were Joseph E. Hoffman, John J. McCauley, John H. Dawkins and Donald A. McGowan.

Mrs. Maude Wright

Mrs. Maude Wright, 54, of Tillson, died in Kingston early this morning following a long illness. She was born in Accord, a daughter of the late John and Bertha Lawrence Coddington, and had resided in Tillson for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Tillson Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband, Raymond Wright; four sons, Raymond Jr., Robert, Albert and Donald Wright, all of Tillson; four brothers, Herbert Coddington of Walden, Carlson Coddington of New Paltz; Monroe Coddington of Tillson and Harry Coddington of Arkansas; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Sholey of Mohonk, Mrs. Ida Countryman and Mrs. Violet Osterhout, both of Accord, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church Saturday 11 a. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Harry C. Caddy

The funeral of Harry C. Caddy of 239 Clifton Avenue was held from the Frank A. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. James V. Keating officiating. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. During the days of repose many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. Father Keating called Sunday night and offered prayers for the dead. Monday night fellow workers of the Smith-Parish Roofing Co. called in a body. The Rev. William Wilkins called Monday night and led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating pronounced the final blessing and absolution. Bearers were John Burns 3rd, William Parish, Robert Breitenstein, Henry Gronemeyer, Allan Wolf, and Edward Coppe, all fellow workers from Smith-Parish Company.

William F. Booth

William F. Booth, 60, of 6 Rippert Lane, Ellenville died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, Tuesday. He was born in Ellenville, April 14, 1899, the son of William and Nellie Cross Booth. He was married Feb. 21, 1925, in Ellenville to the former Dorothy DeGrot. He was a member of St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Ellenville, Cook-Taylor Post 111, American Legion, Ellenville, and the Clayton Military Band of Ellenville. Mr. Booth was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U. S. Navy. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Rudolph W. of Kingston and Edward Booth at home; a daughter, Mrs. James Shovan of Newburgh; three granddaughters, two grandsons; a brother, Harold of Ellenville. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p. m. at St. John's Memorial Episcopal Church with the Rev. Richard Elting officiating. Burial will be in Fantelell Cemetery, Ellenville, Cook-Taylor Post 111, American Legion will conduct services at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight until 9 p. m., Thursday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Friday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

John Homer Traver

Funeral services for John Homer Traver, 64, of Samsenville and Kerhonkson, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Shurter of Samsenville, will be held at the Samsenville Methodist Church Saturday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Bowering, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Palen Cemetery. Friends may call at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Son of the late Homer and Bertha Trowbridge Traver, he is survived by his wife, Jennie Gray Traver; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Edick of Iliou; two sons, Vincent of Brewster and Donald Traver of Ellenville; three sisters, Mrs. Jesse Shurter of Samsenville, Miss Grace Traver and Mrs. Mildred Quick of Walden; three granddaughters, Janice, Beatrice and Constance Traver of Brewster; three grandsons, Glen Traver of Brewster and Ronald and Randall Edick of Iliou; a niece, Mrs. Olive Sage of Poughkeepsie and a nephew, Lawrence Shurter of West Shokan.

Jesse L. Sheeley

The funeral of Jesse L. Sheeley of Connelly was held Tuesday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 286 Fair Street, and thence from the Church of Holy Cross at 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds. Responses to the Mass were sung by Henry Peyer, soloist, assisted by Walter Kidd, organist, and the choir. During the time of repose at the funeral home many called to offer their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Monday evening members of Hasbrouck Hose No. 1, of Connelly, visited the funeral home and held services for their deceased member. The Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds visited the funeral home and assisted vestrymen, members of the Ladies Altar Guild of the Church of Holy Cross and relatives and friends present to recite prayers for the dead. Also, visitors to the funeral home were employees of the Ulster Foundry and Machine Corporation. Military bearers and the firing squad were members of the First Howitzer Bn., 156th Field Artillery of which deceased was a former member.

Military bearers were: Capt. Frank Fabbie, S.F.C. Kenneth Houghtaling, S.P.4, Floyd Weeks Jr., M.Sgt. Walter T. Bundy, S.P.4, William Ferguson, S.F.C. Donald L. Davis. Members of the firing squad were C.W.O. John G. Reynolds, in charge; Sgt. Kenneth Sutherland, M.Sgt. Edio G. Ferrari; Sgt. Robert Motrie and S.F.C. Robert Ember. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sheeley, who were the parents of the deceased, were present. The flag was presented to the widow by C.W.O. Thomas Miller. Final blessing and absolution at the grave was given by Father Jarvis.

Philip Corso Dies In Newburgh at 67

PLATTEKILL—Word has been received here of the death of Philip Corso, 67, of Grimm Road, Town of Newburgh and former Plattkill resident who died Sunday, Sept. 20, in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, following a brief illness.

Mr. Corso operated a fruit and produce farm he purchased from the late Mr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Fowler on Tuckers Corners Road, for a number of years. He later operated a farm in the Marlboro area, and more recently was employed by the Fifth Carpet Company in Newburgh.

A native of Italy, Mr. Corso is survived by his wife, the former Vincenza Salemo Corso; a daughter, Miss Ann Corso; two sons, Frank, of Belmore, L. I. and Joseph, of Kerhonkson. Another son, Philip Corso Jr. was killed in World War II. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Sarah Souderi, of Jackson Heights, L. I., and three brothers, James, of Tampa, Fla., Justice, of Astoria, L. I., and Charles of Jackson Heights.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Coloni Funeral Home, Newburgh, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at the Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lattintown.

Speeding Second Time Costs Driver \$50 Fine

A driver booked as a second offender on a charge of speeding paid a \$50 fine in city court last night and nine others were fined \$65.

Frank J. Bruno, 30, CPO Box 14, arrested Sept. 21 on a third degree assault charge, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days and placed indefinitely on probation. John F. Carter, Town of Ulster, was listed as complainant. The arrest, by warrant was by detectives Charles McCullough and Leonard Ellsworth.

Moses Hutson, of 52 Van Buren Street, paid the \$50 and fined \$15 each for speeding were William John Lippincott, 23 Pearl Street, and Burton Beesmer, RD 4, Kingston.

Fined \$5 each were Francis D. Krajewski, 29, Box 188, Kingston, driving on sidewalk; Charles B. Swain, Catskill, wrong way on one-way street; George Knox, 78 Abel Street, faulty muffler; Mary B. Carr, Port Ewen, unspect vehicle; Alex Bruckner, 102 Bruyn Avenue, stop sign; Terry Kalish, 73 Highland Avenue, double white line, and William J. Morris, 461 Washington Avenue, no inspection sticker.

Rudolf Diesel, a German engineer, invented the Diesel engine about 1892.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for T. W. Flemming

Funeral services for Thomas W. Flemming who died Sunday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated.

Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Monday evening many friends and associates called to pay their respects.

The trustees of the Rondout Savings Bank acted as honorary bearers. They were Edgar T. Shults, William H. Buddenbagen, Charles Katz, Charles Forst, Martin E. Comeau, Louis N. Stock, Louis R. Netter, James G. Connolly.

Mr. Flemming had been a trustee of the bank for many years. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

The film "Ben Hur" cost 15 million dollars to make.

DIED

NIELSEN—Suddenly at Binnewater, N. Y., Wednesday, September 23, 1959, Louis F. K. Nielsen, 74, of Binnewater, beloved husband of Mrs. David Aldon, devoted father of M/Sgt. J. O. Nielsen, U. S. Air Force; also surviving are 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

PAFF—At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, September 22, 1959, Sophia Paff of Cottekill, N. Y., beloved mother of Mrs. David Aldon, Mrs. Melville Fendon and the Rev. Harry L. Paff, also surviving are 4 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale, Friday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Church, High Falls, at 2 p. m. where the burial office will be read. Interment will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

WRIGHT—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, September 23, 1959, Mrs. Maude Wright of Tillson, N. Y., beloved wife of Raymond Wright, devoted mother of Raymond Jr., Robert, Albert and Donald Wright, dear sister of Hobart, Carlson, Monroe and Harry Coddington, Mrs. Alice Sheeley, Mrs. Ida Countryman and Mrs. Violet Osterhout, also surviving are nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church, Saturday, September 26 at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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During their bereavement, the family rightly expects to be served by experienced people, to be served with dignity, to be charged fairly, and guided thoughtfully. Fairness, dignity, experience and guidance are each features of Bruck service.

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Phone FE 1-0370

77 SMITH AVENUE • KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Rider Tries Acting

NEW YORK (AP)—The newest member of the cast of "Red-head" used to be a steeplechase jockey. Michael McAloney handled the reins for six years before turning to acting with Ireland's Abbey Players. He has taken over the role of an Englishman in the hit musical.

About 1860, the name depot often was used for stores.

Pre-Teen & Teen-Age CLASSES

Now Being Formed at

ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Enroll Now Classes Start
SAT., SEPT. 26

**Graded Classes**

Junior 10-12 yrs. of age
Intermediate . 13-15 yrs. of age
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BUDGET PLAN

\$1.50 per hour

Open 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Tight money is moving off the debating platform. It's getting to be an every day fact of life.

If you want to buy a new home, you know about it. If you're looking for a new car on time payments, you're likely to find carrying charges a bit higher. If you want an installment loan from your bank to buy a new appliance or redecorate your house, it costs more—and your credit standing is examined more closely.

Bankers More Choosy

If you're a businessman needing a bank loan to carry inventories for the Christmas trade, you'll run into higher interest charges—and maybe find the banker more choosy about to whom he lends, as he has only so much money to parcel out.

Banks and other lenders say too many persons—including Uncle Sam—are wanting to borrow more money just now. Americans aren't saving as much of their incomes as before. So the lenders don't have enough funds to meet the increased demand. Thus money is tight and interest rates rising.

About the only things now going for less than 5 per cent interest are the shortest-term Treasury securities. They are commanding about 4 per cent, higher than any time since the bank holiday in 1933.

Several Factors

Tightening of money comes at this time of the year because banks are called upon to finance movement of crops from farms and through processing plants, and because manufacturers borrow to produce fall and winter goods, and merchants borrow to buy and carry these goods until the Christmas trade—they hope—empties their shelves again.

The Federal Reserve Board has eased up on credit just enough to give banks lendable funds for what it considers necessary for these legitimate seasonal needs, but no more, holding that more than that would only set off a speculative boom, breeding place for higher prices.

May Ease Credit Squeeze

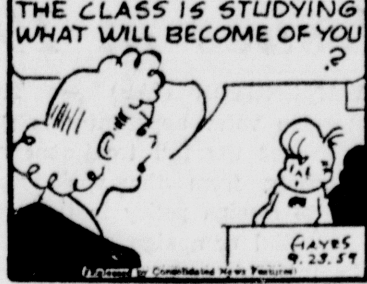
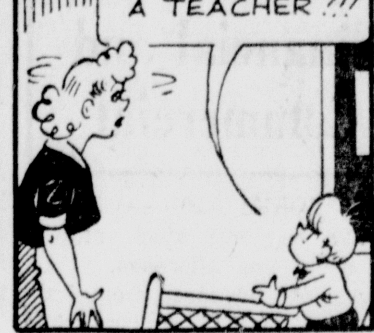
The board's fear of another round of inflation is based on several things: The general belief that the end of the steel strike will see a quick spurt in business activity; continuing wage hikes in other industries than steel; steadily rising installment debt, slow but steady increases in consumer prices; and the increased demand for bank loans.

After Christmas, the demand for funds usually drops, both from business and from individuals busy paying off incurred debts. This could ease the credit squeeze automatically—unless a big boom is under way.

Many in the stock market seem to feel that the board is going to win its fight—that tight money will head off another inflationary spurt. At least, that's one reason given for the break in stock prices after they were built up as a hedge against the inflation formerly widely expected.

CHIP

IF YOU SIT AND WATCH WHILE THE CLASS IS STUDYING WHAT WILL BECOME OF YOU?

**A TEACHER****Adult Education On Radiological, Medical Aide Set**

Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of Civil Defense for Ulster County, has announced that in addition to the course in radiological defense which will be offered in October to area residents under the adult education program in Kingston High School, the course for medical aides will also be offered.

It is recommended for both males and females over 16 years of age.

Has Two Parts

This course consists of two sections. The first "Self-Help and Neighbor Help for the Injured" consists of a standard first aid course of approximately 10 hours instruction. The second part gives additional training in the work of medical aides in aid stations.

The elements of the course are as follows: Plan and operation of the Civil Defense Emergency Medical Services; operation of first and secondary aid stations; role and function of the medical aide in aid stations; and in the devastated areas; types of injuries; assisting in treatment and general care; and the use and distribution of supplies and equipment.

Mrs. David Hildebrandt, R.N.

of Saugerties will be the instructor for this class. There is no fee, and registration will be in Kingston High School Monday at 7 p. m.

The objectives of radiological defense course will be to give trainees an understanding of radiological defense; to provide a background in the basic concepts of nuclear science; to acquaint trainees with the principles, types, and the use of radiological instruments, and to provide a staff of monitors to measure and appraise the radiological situation in the event of a nuclear emergency.

Name Instructors

Instructors for this radiological defense class will be Boyd Miller, formerly chemistry teacher at Kingston High School now engaged in research at the Hercules Powder Plant,

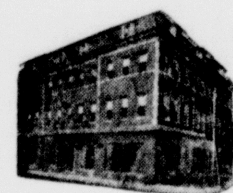
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JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.
PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING

WANT TO "HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT?"

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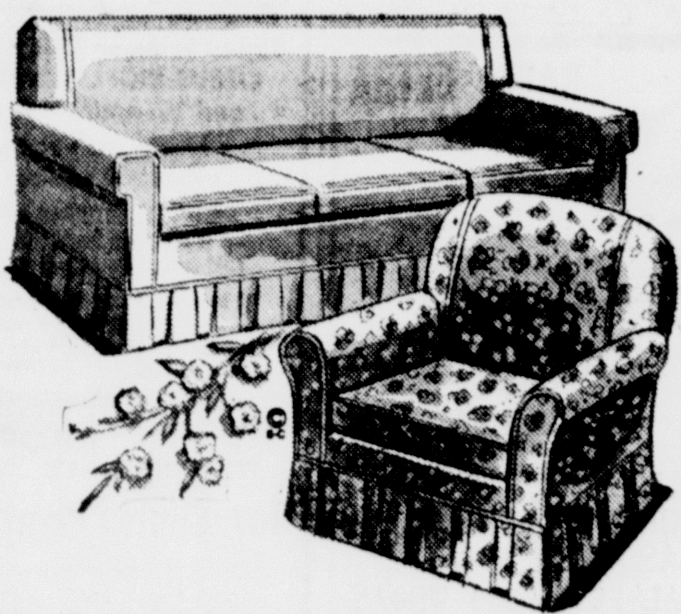
FE 8-6060

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Fall Home Decorating Sale . . . Easy Payments . . . Buy Now . . . Take Up to 1 Year to Pay 'Wonderly's New Charge Plan...See Below'

SLIPCOVERS

Custom Made at a

SPECIAL SALE PRICE**1 SOFA**

(3 cushions)

1 CHAIR

(1 cushion)

Reg. to \$110.00

\$79.95

complete

Cut to your furniture in your home by experts — sewn with self welting with the finest of materials. Delivered and fit to your furniture. Select your fabrics at home — use our FREE 3 yard sample service. ACT TODAY! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

Use Our New Credit Plan!**Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed****FREE LABOR****Custom Made DRAPERIES...****Select from our Entire Stock of Fabrics**

Make your selection at home — use our 3 yd. samples FREE —after you have made your selection we will measure FREE. Custom made in our large workroom FREE. We will install any hardware or hang drapes at our regular installation prices.

FREE Measuring

ANY WIDTH — minimum finished length of 60" unlined. If you wish them lined, lining 89c yard, plus \$1.00 per panel labor. Valances not included in free labor.

FREE Labor in making drapes.**ACT NOW — 2 WEEKS ONLY!****VISIT OUR NEW CURTAIN SHOP**

Third Floor Annex - Elevator to All Floors

LINENS, SHEETS, TOWELS - NOW ON THIRD FLOOR

Wonderly's
314 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"

(P.S. — The Woodchoppers are at work again . . . watch our NEW main floor and another change on our 3rd Floor)

— IT'S PROGRESS AT WONDERLY'S —

**This Is How WONDERLY'S NEW Optional Charge Account Makes It Easier for You**

- 30-day charge customers are asked to pay in full each month, and the 30-day account must be paid within 30 days from the mailing date.
- Under our new plan, you may take additional time to pay. Each month when you receive your statement, you may decide how you wish to pay it—either in full or in accordance with the following schedule:

- Your charge-card identifies you quickly, and assures fast service.
- There is a small service charge of 1 1/2% of the previous month's balance.
- We are sure this credit plan will enable you to purchase more of all things you need with greater financial ease.

Whenever the Balance is from	\$10 to \$75	\$75 to \$100	\$100 to \$150	\$150 to \$200	\$200 to \$250	Over \$250
The monthly payment will be	\$10	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	1/4 of Balance

INQUIRE CREDIT DEPT. — 3rd FLOOR

Dutchess Republicans Name Asbury as County Chairman

Propaganda . . . But Herter Advises Close Study of Khrushchev Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Tuesday that while Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament plan is propaganda, "the goals set forth must be taken seriously."

The Soviet Premier's plan, Herter told a luncheon of the U.N. Correspondents Assn., "requires the closest attention and study."

Herter spoke shortly after the General Assembly's 21st nation agreed to put Khrushchev's proposal on the agenda.

Herter also said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had made a general outline of issues likely to be discussed when President Eisenhower meets Khrushchev at Camp David.

In response to questions about the Berlin situation, Herter said he believed it would be useless to submit the issue to a summit conference at this time.

The Soviet position on recognition of Communist East Germany at present "leaves us completely at the mercy of the East Germans" in any talks on West Berlin's future, Herter maintained.

Weary Premier

day night at a civic dinner in his honor and his facial expression reflected happiness at his low reception, almost to the point of being benign.

Premier Seemed Pale But for the first time, Khrushchev did not off-the-cuff speaking. And for the first time, he did not even read his own speech. The interpreter did it for him, in English. As Khrushchev stood by listening, his eyes closed occasionally as if from deep fatigue. He seemed pale.

As plans went forward to receive the Soviet leader at the Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids today, Khrushchev's aides were understood to be trying to dissuade him from trying to pack in too much activity.

A change in schedule had been suggested so that he could get out early and see more details of Iowa farm life before leaving later in the day for Iowa State University at Ames.

Most Mild Talk Yet For Khrushchev, the speech delivered to the civic dinner was the most mild of pronouncements in comparison with his other blasts along the route of his American tour.

The prepared text called upon Americans to enter into competition with Soviets in agriculture, instead of in the manufacture of weapons of mass production.

Khrushchev assured his audience his proposal for complete disarmament, placed before the United Nations General Assembly Friday, was aimed solely at securing a lasting peace among nations.

If he had accusations against Americans, they were mild, without the familiar Khrushchev punch. There are some newspapers, he said, and some persons in the United States who consider the Soviet seven-year plan "as a threat, a threat of Soviet economic offensive, a Soviet economic menace."

Friendly Competition Then he added: "But the question is, what kind of menace, and to whom can be our desire to increase our agricultural production, for instance?"

"What is wrong about our wanting to compete with you, for instance, in the production of corn, meat or milk? Hardly anyone would contend that the consumption of more milk, butter and meat would make the Soviet people aggressive."

The remarks brought spontaneous applause from the audience. Khrushchev went on: "This competition is more useful than the race to stockpile hydrogen bombs. We want the fields to be furrowed by peaceful plows and not by rockets and tank tracks."

Lions Club Hears Of Advances in Conquering Space Howard W. Davenport of the New York Telephone Company spoke on "Space—Man's New Frontier" at the luncheon meeting of Kingston Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday.

Progress in the race for space was discussed by Davenport who illustrated his talk with colored slides, a planetarium and a scale model of the Vanguard satellite with its Bell System solar batteries. The possibility of world wide television through the use of space stations and the hazards and difficulties to be overcome in such an operation were outlined by the speaker.

Davenport has been associated with the New York Telephone Company since 1917. He served in the Navy during World War I and after his discharge from service returned to the Telephone company as manager of the Albany business office. Since 1948 he has devoted full time to speaking engagements and other public relations activities in the company's eastern area.

Sprague Retires Controversy over his ownership in Farkers Raceway stock. The controversy followed disclosures of corruption in harness racing in New York State. No allegations of any wrong-doing were made against Sprague personally.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors paced a vigorous stock market rally early this afternoon.

Key stocks advanced from fractions to more than a point while some electronics and other wide movers picked up 3 to 4 points.

Brokers regarded the rise as chiefly a technical bounce based on the fact that the market has fallen on each of the past four sessions and had a monotonous series of declines before then.

Investment fund buying, noticeable in late Tuesday's rallying tendency, was more apparent today, analysts reported. The market had, apparently, reached a "buy point" for some of its customers.

American Motors rose more than a point and touched another new high. Ford added about 2. Chrysler more than a point and General Motors a point.

Steels, chemicals, rails, oils, aircrafts, nonferrous metals and drugs also advanced. Tobacco was mixed.

Youngstown Sheet gained more than 2. Advances exceeding a point were made by U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin. Bethlehem was fractionally higher.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell 3, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	58 1/2
American Radiator	13 1/4
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	75 1/2
American Tobacco	96 1/2
Anaconda Copper	60 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	26 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	12 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	14 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	63 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Borden Co.	76 1/2
Burlington Industries	21 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp.	30 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	19 1/2
Celanese Corp.	25 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	62 1/2
Columbia Gas System	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison	61 1/2
Continental Oil	51 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	29 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	24 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	35 1/2
Eastman Kodak	85 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	47 1/2
General Dynamics	45 1/2
General Electric	77 1/2
General Foods	93 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	61 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	127 1/2
Hercules Powder	59 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	40 1/2
International Harvester	49 1/2
International Nickel	94 1/2
International Paper	124 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	31 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	77 1/2
Kennecott Copper	94 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	88 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	26 1/2
Mack Trucks	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	50 1/2
National Biscuit	51 1/2
National Dairy Products	51 1/2
New York Central	28 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	34 1/2
Northern Pacific	46 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	23 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	106 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	56 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pullman Co.	65 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	56 1/2
Republic Steel	76 1/2
Revelon Inc.	56 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	54 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	47 1/2
Sinclair Oil	53 1/2
Socony Mobil	41 1/2
Southern Pacific	67 1/2
Southern Railway	52 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22 1/2
Standard Brands	68 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	43 1/2
Stewart Warner	55 1/2
Studebaker Packard	14 1/2
Texas Company	77 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	52 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2
United States Steel	102 1/2
Western Union	36 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	87 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	58 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	136 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	20 1/2	Ask
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94	98 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94	98 1/2
Electrol Inc.	1 1/2	2 1/2
Eq. Credit Part pfd.	5	5 1/2
Avon Products	136	142
Dr. Rock, Utilities	23 1/2	25 1/2
Midwest Instrument	7 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Dryer	5 1/2	6 1/2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 18 Balance \$6,236,373,662.96

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$16,686,218,233.22

Withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$20,772,353,511.09

Total debt \$289,383,528,623.78

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts \$17,000. Prices unchanged.

Cheese offerings moderate. Demand good for cheddar. Receipts 206,000. Prices unchanged.

Voters to Get Full Treatment on Many Issues in 1960 Presidential Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

American voter apparently is going to get the full treatment on everything from the pocketbook issue to foreign policy in the 1960 presidential campaign.

In the warmup phase of next year's contest for the White House, Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) injected international policy into the battle Tuesday. Both are regarded as available for their party's top nomination in 1960.

Bush Denies Charges Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) accused an anti-inflation committee headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon of engaging in propaganda instead of trying to find a cure for rising prices.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), Sen. Eisenhower's staunchest supporters, denied this and in turn accused Douglas of bringing politics into a Senate House committee's inquiry into economic conditions.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) said "so-called economists" are letting America fall far behind in meeting the needs of the people for public services. In a speech at Danville, Pa., he proposed moves to expand the economy, close tax loopholes, curb tax evasion and to cut wasteful expenditures.

In a report to constituents, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) quoted Lord Macaulay that "a government which attempts more than it ought will perform less." Scott said President Eisenhower's vetoes, "a militant Republican minority" in Congress and "the outrage of the American people" had

killed Democratic spending programs.

Johnson and Humphrey called for a positive program in the cold war battle with communism. They made it clear they do not think the Eisenhower administration is providing such a program.

Johnson's remarks were in a speech prepared for a Galveston, Tex., audience. But in addressing the group he chose instead to talk of the U.S. visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

He said Khrushchev is an "able and deceitful" leader who is "after us," but added: "Some good will come out of this visit of Mr. Khrushchev. It will help us keep our feet on the ground."

Humphrey told a Nassau County, N.Y., Democratic county convention his party can win in 1960 if it identifies itself with peace, economic progress and civil rights.

the Bible: "a catechetical class in 'Learning the Way,' and adult Bible class in the Augsburg theme, 'God's Call for Loyalty,' based on Malachi 2:17-3:4, 16-18.

The Synodical Leadership Training School will be held at 3 p. m. with the subject: "Home and the Sunday Schools." All parents are urged to attend.

Thursday evening the usual church rehearsals are held. The Luther League meets Monday, Sept. 28, with Carol Ennist, Marilyn Wolven is the leader.

The United Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday, Oct. 1, with Mrs. Grace Bierhals as hostess.

'Authority of Bible' Sunday Sermon Topic Picked by Rev. Olson The Rev. Wayne C. Olson, minister, will have as his sermon topic: "The Authority of the Bible" at the 11 a. m. worship service Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Woodstock Reformed Church.

This day marks the beginning of Christian Education Week. Our church will observe it by holding a dedication service for all Sunday school workers. Visitors are welcome and a nursery is provided for the care of small children. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 7 p. m. The topic is "The Joy of Being a Christian." Election of new officers will be held. There will be a meeting of the Board of Elders in the church basement on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p. m.

The weekly prayer meeting topic for Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p. m. is taken from Philippians 2:19-30.

'Reality' Forms Basis For Sunday Sermon At Christ Scientist God's infinite wisdom and goodness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" is the Golden Text from Psalms (52:1): "The goodness of God endureth continually."

Citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include (275:14): "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows."

From the Bible will be read (Ecclesiastes 2:26): "For God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy."

low: Americanization, Mr. Bain; ceramics, Mrs. Moses; cooking, Mrs. Barringer; crafts, Mrs. Quick; driver education, Messrs. Hearn, Wheeler, Monachino; High school equivalency, Mr. Bonehoff; hooked rugs, Mrs. Bonnell; instrumental music, Mr. Simon; metal working, Messrs. Malek, Elmendorf; piano, Mrs. Bennett; photography, Miss McGraw; physical education, Mrs. Skeith; Russian language, Mrs. Zietek; typing, Mr. Majors; vocal music, Mr. Proper; wood working, Messrs. Malek and Balmer.

Dr. Michelle will serve as instructor for the General English for foreign born class on Wednesday. The instructor for the Wednesday forum will be announced.

Thursday classes are scheduled October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; November 5, 12, 19; December 3 and 10.

Classes will meet on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and the program will function for 10 consecutive weeks — beginning the week of Oct. 1. Registration will be held Thursday evening at the Ontario school.

The periods each evening will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and 8:40 to 9:40 p. m., with most classes scheduled to meet for both periods. Refreshments will be available in the cafeteria each Thursday evening during class intermission. A minimum average attendance of eight persons must be maintained for each class.

'Knowledge, Wisdom' Is Sunday's Sermon Topic for Rev. Sands The Old Testament lesson, II Chronicles 1:10, "Knowledge and Wisdom" is the theme the Rev. G. Oliver Sands plans to use at the 11 a. m. service in Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the 11 a. m. service. There will be special music and a nursery at the parsonage for any parents who wish to attend if they call the Rev. Sands before Saturday evening.

The Sunday School convenes at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups, including a youth group studying "The Heart of

Teacher assignments have been announced for the Thursday evening courses in the Ontario Central Schools Adult Education program for the 1959-60 season. The assignments are as fol-

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor and Analyst

In a Period of Broad Decline, Some Groups Rise Against the Trend

Q. From G. New York State, "You wrote sometime ago that even in periods of broad decline it is possible for shrewd traders to make money, since some groups and individual stocks usually move up even when the market as a whole is very weak. I would be interested to know if that statement holds good in such a general drop as we have seen since the first of August."

A. That's a very good question, and in a sense, it's right up my alley. We do a great deal in the way of group studies in my office. I regard the relative action of our 54 groups as an extremely important factor in determining an investment program. It is a fact that the market rarely moves as a complete unit. On the upside, in the long 1958-1959 rise, certain groups consistently were unable to participate. Notable among these were the oils and cements. Going back a little farther, to the sharp decline in 1957, there were a number of groups that rose pretty steadily while the list as a whole sold off. Among these were the drugs and the food chains.

The 1959 decline began on August 3. Looking back over my groups, I find just four groups that were selling higher on September 11 than on July 31. These are the automobile makers, helped by American Motors and Studebaker; the brewers, led by Falstaff; the paper container groups, headed by Fibreboard Paper Products and Federal Paper Board; and finally the mail order group, with advances in Aldens, Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck offsetting a drop in more speculative Spielz.

Quite a number of individual issues, which are not grouped, turned in strong performances in the six weeks of decline. I was greatly impressed by the action of Gillette which registered a new high during the sell-off and stayed well above its August 3 level. Gillette seems to be reflecting the good response to its new razor and I think the shares are a good buy on the basis of recent performance.

SWITCH INTO N. Y. CENTRAL S. Kentucky, writes I own 125 shares of Pennsylvania R.R. It is wise for me to hold this or should I sell and buy something else?"

A. This is a little difficult to answer without knowing more about your other holdings, the price you paid, and your investment requirements. Pennsylvania R.R. is depressed in price because of the steel strike, which has cut deeply into revenues. I believe the stock will ultimately sell higher on the assumption

that the strike will be settled and that business will continue to be good in 1960. Pennsylvania R.R. has some big problems, particularly as regards unprofitable passenger business, and heavy terminal costs. I believe you might well make up your loss more quickly by switching your Pennsylvania Holdings into N. Y. Central which to my thinking, will rebound much faster when the present troubles are over.

NEW MANAGEMENT SITUATION N. Y. Central is being run by able Alfred Perlman, who helped put the Denver & Rio Grande back on its feet. In my opinion, he is one of the best railroad operators in the country. In the past five years, Mr. Perlman has achieved a pretty thorough top-to-bottom reorganization. New efficient methods of operations have resulted in an annual saving to the road of around \$200,000,000. Central is going to be hurt by the steel strike, but unless this is unduly prolonged, earnings should be around \$3, a share this year, with that figure perhaps doubled in 1960. The key to Central's outlook is the reduction in labor and overhead costs I mentioned above. In my opinion, the stock could sell above 40 within the next year or so.

(Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, c/o The Freeman.)

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand good. Receipts 19,400.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 53-57; mediums 38-39; smalls 24-25; peewees 18-19.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-54; mediums 36-38; smalls 24-25; peewees 18-19.

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11 Youths Seized By Police After Funeral Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven members of the Valiant Crews gang marched en masse into enemy territory Tuesday night to visit the Bronx funeral home where their slain leader lay. They were arrested.

Police said the boys were boisterous after visiting the funeral home in territory claimed by rival Royal Knights. The boys marched together for mutual protection, police said.

A war party of the Royal Knights killed 16-year-old John Guzman Monday on the steps of Morris High School in The Bronx. Edward Peres, 16, is accused of firing the fatal shot and six other teen-agers of accompanying him. All were charged with homicide.

Both gangs are predominantly Puerto Rican.

Magistrate Vincent J. Ferreri set bail at \$2,500 each on 10 of the youths. The 11th was held as a juvenile delinquent.

Hot Dog Checked Out

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A hog dog Nikita Khrushchev ate at a Des Moines packing plant here Tuesday—the first he ever tasted—was checked by security men with Geiger counters before he ate it.

Widow Wins \$25,000 For Mardi Gras Cake

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 58-year-old Louisiana widow's cake has won her \$25,000. Eunice Surles of Lake Charles walked off with the top prize of Pillsbury's 11th grand national bake-off Tuesday.

She did it with her Mardi Gras party cake, a delight to vision and taste.

Her elaborate creation features melted butterscotch morsels in the batter and filling and a crown of either brown sugar frosting or whipped cream.

Second grand prize went to Joyce S. Anderson, Orchard Park, N.Y., \$5,000 for her strips-of-beef casserole.

Favors Study of Taxes

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson says the next study the state should make is on what burdensome taxes can be removed from industry.

Wilson, speaking to the Governmental Research Assn. Inc. Tuesday, said the study on business taxes should be made in an effort to improve the business climate in the state and create more job opportunities.

The research group, which is privately supported but deals with governmental problems, named Craig M. Smith, of Rochester, for one of four annual awards for outstanding research.

Arkansas is known as "The Bear State" and Kansas as "The Sunflower State."

Ruth Millett

Parents' Better Judgment Should Act as a Safeguard

Two years ago Mrs. C. was worried because her 16-year-old daughter, Dorothy, had started going steady with an older boy that both Mr. and Mrs. C. regarded as a bum.

He had been in trouble with the law, quit high school without finishing, lost one job after another because he could always live off his family, and treated Dorothy as though he owned her.

Today the "bum" is the C's son-in-law and daughter, Dorothy, has a husband she can't depend on, a baby to look after, and not much of a future.

The C's can't seem to understand how Dorothy could have had so little sense as to marry such a no-good. They shouldn't be surprised.

What did they expect when they let her go steady with him "against their better judgment?" The better judgment of parents is something adolescents have a right to rely on. It ought to result in safeguards to protect them until they have "better judgment" of their own.

Instead, too many parents say, "We don't approve but..." And then go on to let a teen-ager son or daughter do something

they know isn't in his or her own best interests.

The only way the C's could have made sure that Dorothy wouldn't marry the boy, who they knew would bring her nothing but unhappiness, was to tell her she couldn't date him.

That kind of parental putting the foot down, would have caused some unpleasantness at the time. The C's would probably have had some unhappy weeks with a rebellious teen-ager. But the unpleasantness would have passed—and Dorothy would have been saved from messing up her life.

Any time parents act against their better judgment instead of acting on it when their children's welfare is involved, the children have to pay the price.

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Quick Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—When one player got ill just before a performance of "Waltz of the Toreadors," three cast changes resulted. Victor Pinero took over the role of ailing Leigh Wharton. John Foster enacted Pinero's regular part, and Robert Gold, the production's business manager, went on in Foster's role.

Family Escapes Fire

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A family of three escaped today when fire swept through a business and apartment building in the city's university section. Damage was placed unofficially at more than \$100,000.

No one was hurt. Three business places on the first floor of the two-story frame structure were wrecked. They were the Lancaster Pharmacy, a dry cleaning shop and a barber and beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flaxman and their son, David, 13, were asleep in the upstairs apartment when the fire broke out. Mrs. Flaxman said she smelled smoke, roused the family, and called firemen.

Firemen said the fire apparently started in the basement under the dry cleaning shop.

The building is owned by Mrs. Fanny Marks, wife of Edward H. Marks, who operated the pharmacy.

Reports Skirmishes

VIENTIANE (AP) — The Lao-tian army today reported widespread skirmishes between government troops and Communist guerrillas around the northern defense headquarters of Sam Neua. The army also said that three Black Thai battalions equipped and trained by Communists, moved within 20 miles of the town.

A U.N. fact-finding team reported it was still studying Lao-tian charges of Communist aggression.

More Time Given For Conservation Soil Bank Filing

Farmers who are interested in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank for 1960 now have additional time to take the first step in applying for the program, a spokesman for the Ulster County ASC Committee announced today. He said the deadline to request a basic annual rate per acre has been extended from Sept. 10 to Sept. 30.

The principal reason for the extension is to allow the Department of Agriculture time for a re-study of the method being used in establishing the rental value of land offered for the program. Also, there is new legislation pending on this subject.

The Agricultural Appropriations Act for 1960 contains the following provision: "In establishing annual rental rates for new contracts, no such rental rate shall be established in excess of the local rental value of the acreage offered, such fair rental value to be based upon the average annual crop production harvested from such acreage during the past five crop years." Many problems have been encountered in applying this provision, particularly in areas where drought and other natural disasters have unusually affected crop yields during one or more of the past five years.

Farmers who have already filed application for basic rates need take no further action at this time. Their applications will be held and will be acted upon after new instructions are received.

Farmers interested in placing their land in the Conservation Reserve Program may do so at the Ulster County ASC Office 51 John Street, Kingston.

'Mr. President'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Bellamy's presidential roles keep rolling along. After two years of delineating Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Broadway hit "Sunrise at Campobello," Bellamy is to portray Thomas Jefferson on film. The movie, "Divided We Stand," is part of a series planned for NBC's television network. In real life Bellamy is president of Equity, the union of stage actors.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

For some time, about the most foolish a question a person could ask is, "Is it hot enough for you?"

That great silence these days is the kids cheering over the opening of school.

Some fish grow very quickly and some very slowly in the summer—depending on who catches them.

It's that time of year—from the springboard to the school board.

Pittsburgh in Dilemma

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh city officials were in a momentary dilemma today. They found they had no Soviet flag to fly when Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev comes to town tonight. Mayor Thomas Gallagher said the Soviet flag was stolen about a year ago and had never been replaced. A new flag has been ordered.

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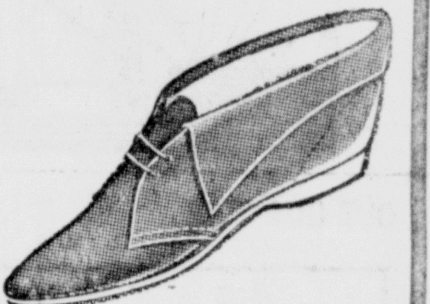
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King-Size Length... Fully 7 Regal Inches Longer

King-Size Elegance... Magnificent, Durable Covers

King-Size Choice... Your Preference... Firm or Extra Firm

King-Size Comfort... Exclusive 2-Phase Construction: Smooth-Top Comfort... Deep, Firm Inner Support

Twin or full size Matching box spring same low price.



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FREE TRIAL OFFER

Test Sertapedic King-Size Comfort Yourself...

Exclusive 2-Phase Construction Cradles... Supports



Press lightly with one hand... feel the luxurious top resilience that promotes muscle relaxation and cradles the body. This is the "comfort phase" of the mattress.



Press hard with both hands... feel the deep support of the "firm phase"... support that comes only from Serta's patented Sertaliners... gentle ribbons of steel that distribute your weight evenly, assure the firm, level all-over support many doctors approve.

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Serta also presents The Regular-Length Sertapedic

See these same regal features in the regular length Sertapedic: Exclusive 2-phase construction • Patented Sertaliners • Royally durable covers • Your choice of firm or extra-firm • Special synchronized matching box spring... all at no extra cost!

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TOMORROW NIGHT FROM 6 to 8 P. M.

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COME JOIN THE FUN — MEET GABBY

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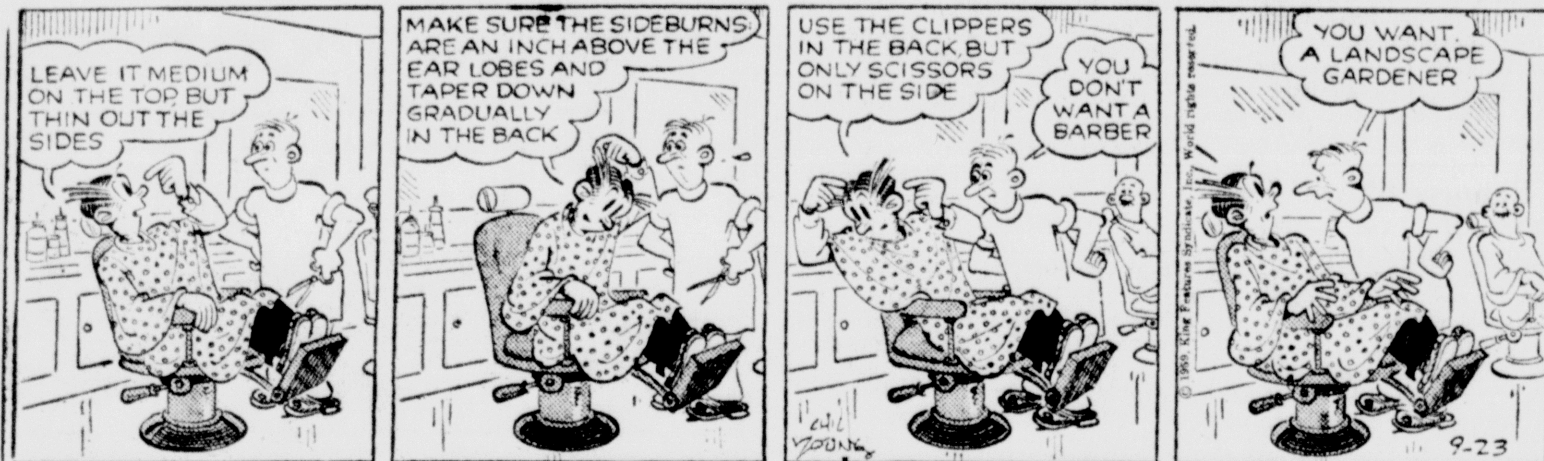
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius
THE HUMAN ELEMENT
My brand-new stove won't burn a thing
It cooks or bakes or broils;
The refrigerator's guaranteed
To clean its chilly coils.
The sink chews up the garbage
With never-failing speed;
In all this shining kitchen,
Only I'm not guaranteed!
Gangster—Stick 'em up.

Victim—You're wasting your time. Things are so tough with me I haven't had a coin in my pockets for a week.
Gangster—You think that's tough. You don't know what tough is. I ain't been able to afford bullets for this gun for two months.
Those who know how to win are much more numerous than those who know how to make use of victory.
The bright young thing had just invited the eligible bachelor to have dinner with her and her mother.
She—We're on the sixth floor, Apartment G. Just touch the button with your elbow.
He—And why should I use my elbow?
She—Gracious, you're not coming empty-handed, are you?
It's an adult Western if the hero fires only 10 or 12 times before he reloads his six-shooter.
A minister, we read, had this query printed on his calling cards: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"
Mother—Come, Willie, don't be so selfish. Let your little brother play with your marbles a while.
Willie—But, he means to keep them always.
Mother—Oh, I guess not.
Willie—I guess yes! 'cause he's

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Eddie wants to go to the moon, but his mother won't let him!"

swallowed two o' them already.
Worried Man—I eat grapes all day long.
Psychiatrist—So what, lots of people eat grapes.
Worried Man—Off the wall-paper?
She—You used to say that I was all the world to you.
He—Yes, but I've learned a lot about geography since then.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I'd love to take another cruise, but that would mean more shipboard friends on our Christmas card list!"

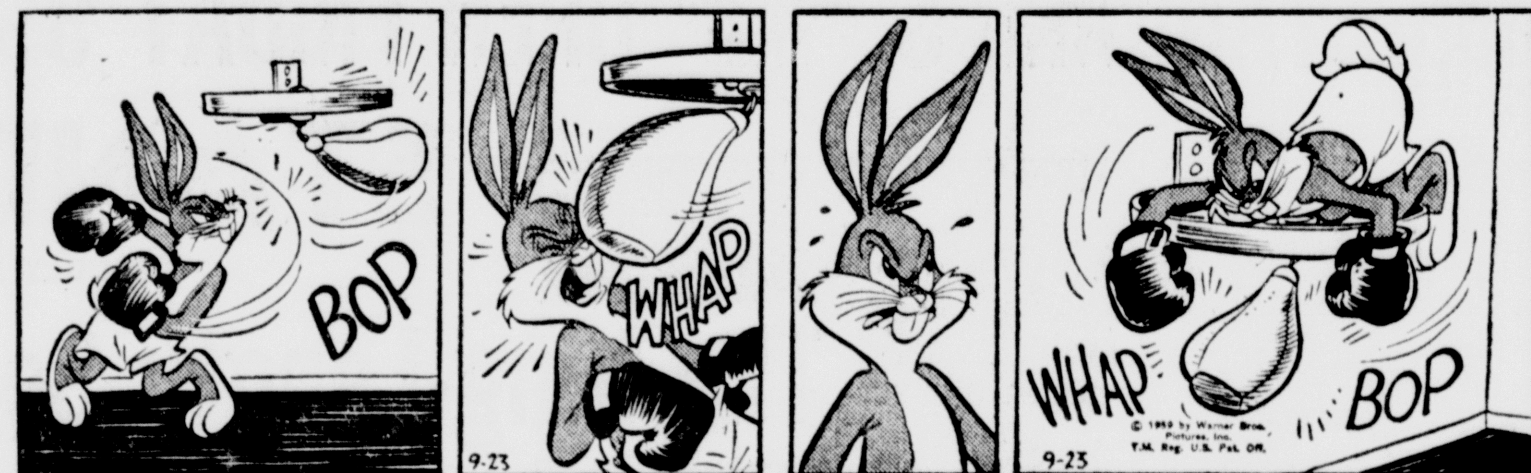
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



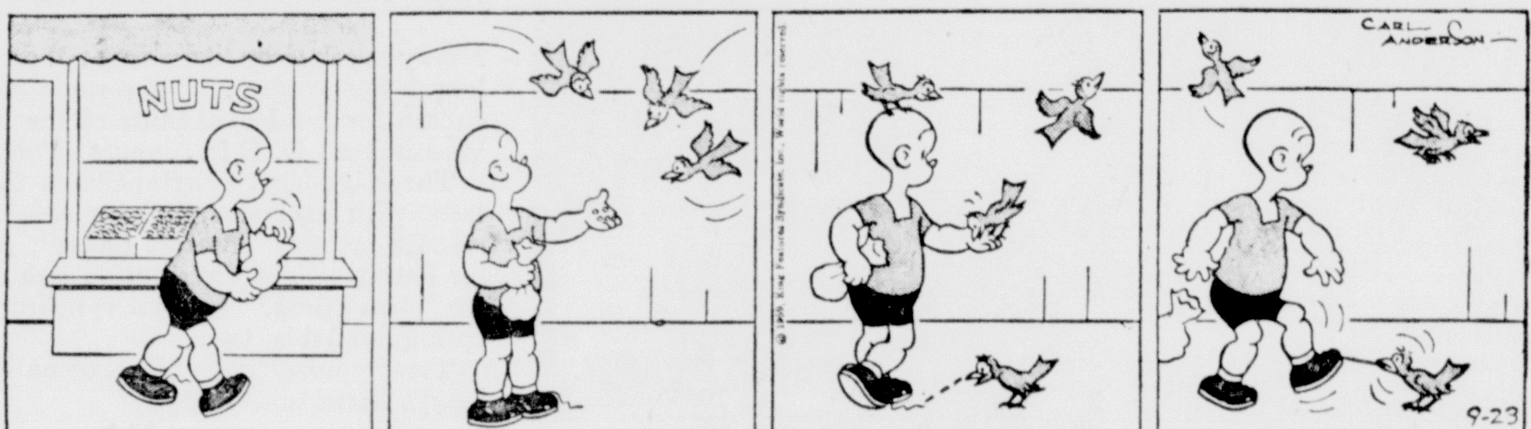
"I quit Jimmy! Imagine going through life with a man whose birthday comes a week before yours!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPE



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

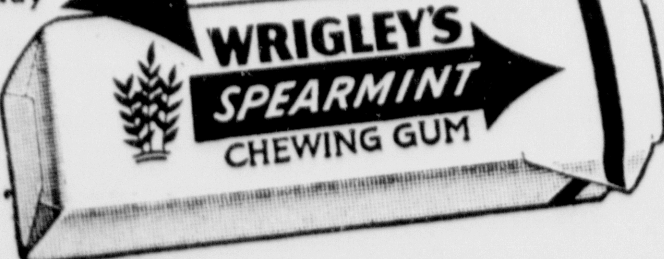
By V. T. HAMLIN



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

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More people enjoy it daily than any other chewing gum.

Get some today



No Death Link Aboard Ship Is Detective's View

NEW YORK (AP) — A Boston detective says he has found no evidence or apparent motive to indicate that any one aboard the Dutch steamer Utrecht had anything to do with the death at sea of pretty Lynn Kauffman.

Police Capt. Joseph B. Fallon made the statement Tuesday after another round of questioning crewmen and passengers of the steamer here.

After Mrs. Kauffman's body was found in Boston harbor Saturday, a medical examiner said that although she died by drowning, he believed she had met violence before she drowned.

But Fallon appears to believe that the severe injuries the dead woman suffered could have been caused by an accidental or suicidal plunge from the ship, plus battering upon rocks in the harbor after death.

The suicide theory was discounted by Dr. Stanley Spector, St. Louis professor of Far Eastern studies who was Mrs. Kauffman's employer.

She was secretary to Spector and lived with his family. On the fatal voyage she was returning from the Orient with Mrs. Spector, the three Spector children, and a teen-aged Chinese boy the Spectors planned to adopt. Spector had flown home earlier.

The ship left Boston for New York Friday. Mrs. Kauffman was reported missing from the ship Friday night.

Spector said he did not believe Mrs. Kauffman, a 23-year-old divorcee and described as a brilliant student of the Orient, had committed suicide.

He said he got a letter Monday that she had mailed at Port Said, Egypt, saying she was happy to be coming back to the United States and anxious to resume her studies.

By Po'keepsie Judge

Knives at Time Of Arrest Means Jail, Youths Told

City Judge Charles O'Donnell of Poughkeepsie issued a terse warning on Tuesday to youths who are apprehended and convicted of possessing knives, that they will receive jail sentences.

The warning came when three youths, who were arrested on disorderly conduct charges involving carrying knives, appeared in Poughkeepsie City Court and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges. They each were sentenced to 30 days in the Dutchess County jail.

Police identified the trio as, Billy Ray Murphy, 19, a Highland apple picker; Carlyle Lattimore Wheeler Jr., 18, unemployed, of 183 Mill Street and Henry Heywood McClinton, 20, of 142 Church Street, both of Poughkeepsie.

"I'll not let you run around with knives threatening people," Judge O'Donnell said. "We just can't have it. If you are arrested and come in here regarding knives you'll go to jail."

Police arrested the youths in the course of an investigation of a fight in lower Main Street. Authorities said McClinton was carrying a bread knife he got from Wheeler.

New Hampshire Asks Kennedy in Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Democratic State Committee has unanimously asked Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to enter the state's first-of-the-nation presidential primary March 8.

A resolution adopted Tuesday night termed Kennedy "the only prospective candidate" who can "win the support and confidence of all the people and lead our national, state and local tickets to victory."

The resolution was sponsored by Democratic national committeeman Bernard L. Boutin, a candidate for governor.

No Capitals, Case Out

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Hatch has dismissed a grand jury indictment against an Albuquerque woman because three words in the document were not capitalized.

The federal grand jury indictment charged that Mrs. Dorothy Ann Lloyd, 28, embezzled \$3,053 during 1958 from a nursery school and kindergarten.

Hatch ruled in favor of defense attorneys who argued the indictment was faulty because first letters in the words "nursery school" and "kindergarten" were not capitalized.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Joseph Ryan said Tuesday the case would be presented to another grand jury.

Riots Are Reported

TAIPEI (AP) — Two anti-Communist riots in the China mainland were reported today by the official Chinese Nationalist central news agency. Five peasants were reported killed and six wounded. The agency, which claimed its information came from underground sources, said the riots occurred June 20 and July 6.

Poland Rations Meat

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's month-old meat shortage has brought rationing. The city trade department issued regulations Tuesday limiting the purchase of meat products to 4.41 pounds at one time.

Church Bombing Is Blamed on Revenge

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Revenge, not racial tension, prompted five white youths into bombing an empty Negro church here, police say.

The five, all 18 years old, were charged Tuesday with causing an explosion with intent to injure a person or property of another.

The True Way Church of God in Jesus Christ was bombed Monday night when a homemade gun-

powder device was thrown through a window.

Police said the five got angry when a landlord refused to permit them to rent the basement of the church for use as a clubhouse.

Those in custody are Jeffrey Cordova and Joseph M. Dalakina, both Hillside; Daniel Casey, and Howard McAllister, both Newark, and Steve Parr, Bernardsville.

Said Elder Arthur Wilson, pastor: "This is just kids' doings."

Seaweed is used as a medium for growing bacteria, as a food, and as a means of improving soil.

Chambers School P-TA Is Urged to Support Bus Vote

The Chambers School Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Tuesday evening, heard an explanation of pupil accident coverage and saw a film entitled "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation."

President Muriel Short introduced P-TA officers and explained that she had represented the P-TA at recent transportation meetings, urging that parents get out and support the proposed transportation referen-

dum which will be held in the near future.

The executive staff voted to supply glasses to all children at the school considered hardship cases.

It was announced that the state P-TA convention will be held in Albany Oct. 19-21.

Raymond Davis, a national insurance representative, explained pupil coverage for accidents between home and school and return.

A film, "Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation," was shown. It was suggested that the film also be shown to children in the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Shor, introduced the new teachers to the P-TA. A parent-teacher visitation was held prior to the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Charcoal fuel has twice the heating power of wood and burns without flame or smoke.

Car Avoids Cows, Kills, Farmer, 76

NORFOLK, N. Y. (AP) — A farmer standing four feet off the highway was killed Tuesday night when an automobile veered to avoid cows crossing the road, State Police said.

Three teen-agers in the car were injured critically.

The dead man was Louis Szabo, 76, who operated a farm outside this St. Lawrence County village. State Police said his niece,

Helen Szabo, was waving a red lantern as she herded the cows across the road.

Troopers quoted Lester Page, 16, of Norfolk, as saying he saw the lantern flashing and swung his car to the side. Szabo was knocked over a fence.

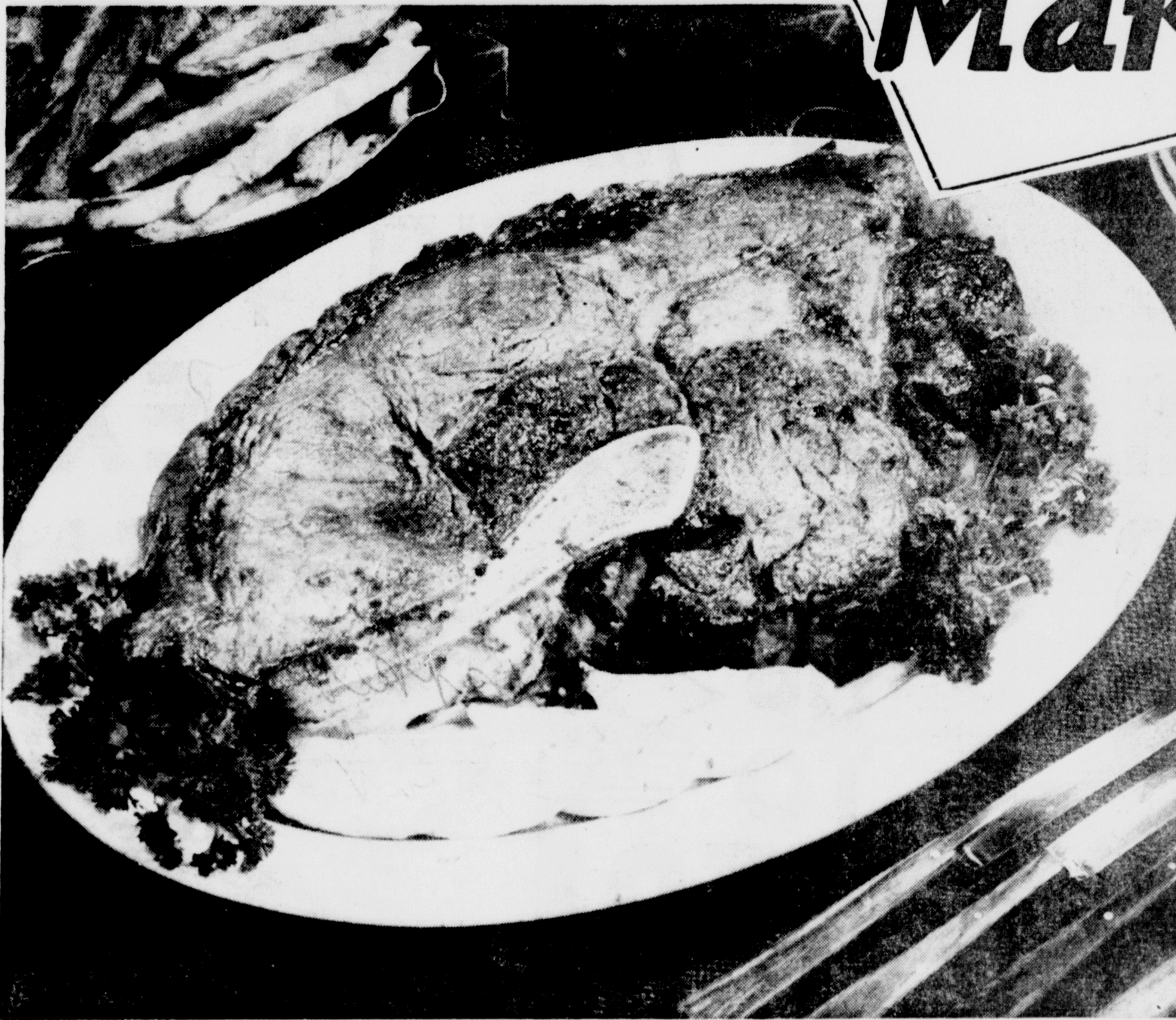
Taken with Page to Potsdam Hospital were Ronald Harvey, 17, and Robert Radell, 16, both of Norfolk.

For separate jackets this fall, the Chanel look is the one. A velveteen jacket is sometimes teamed with a flannel skirt.

All this and . . . WORLD GREEN STAMPS TOO!

Let's Talk STEAK!

Not just "any ordinary steak." But the choice, tender kind that you know comes from



Grocery Values!

Save on brands you know at your Bull Markets

Pillsbury Flour	Grand National	5 lb. bag	45 ^c
Green Giant Peas		2 ³⁰³ cans	27 ^c
Fab DETERGENT		3 ^c off large box	29 ^c
Spagh. w meat balls	FRANCO AMERICAN	2 ^{15 1/2-oz.} cans	43 ^c

Country Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Bin!

Pears	California Bartletts	4 for	19 ^c
Carrots	Tender Western	1 lb. cello bag	6 ^c

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Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 26th

The Bull Markets

Want your praises shouted to the skies? . . . It's easy. just serve a BULL MARKET steak and wait for the happy reaction . . . MORE! MORE! MORE!

Rib Steaks	lb.	73 ^c
Sirloins	lb.	83 ^c
Porterhouse	lb.	89 ^c
Chuck Steak	lb.	59 ^c

Boneless Brisket Sugar Cured

Corned Beef	Thick Cut	lb.	59 ^c
Rib Roast	10 inch Thick Cut	lb.	59 ^c

We reserve the right to limit quantities — No Restaurant or Dealer orders filled at these advertised prices!

Delicatessen Treats!

Delicious table ready meats for quick summer meals!

tasty	BOLOGNA	Any Size Piece	lb.	49 ^c
"Braunsweigers"	LIVERWURST	Any Size Pc.	lb.	49 ^c
delicious	SLICED BACON . . .	lb.	49 ^c	
Stahl-Meyer	SLICED BACON . . .	lb.	59 ^c	
hick. swt.	COLD CUTS	4 6-oz. pkg.	89 ^c	
"Armour Star"				
lean				
"Plymouth Rock"				
finest				

Fresher by Far SEA FOOD!

direct from ocean to your table

FILLET OF HADDOCK	lb.	49 ^c
Center Cuts SWORDFISH STEAKS	lb.	59 ^c
Dep Sea • Pearly White SCALLOPS	lb.	69 ^c

Slim Saltines	Keebler	1-lb.	27 ^c
N.B.C. Prem. Saltines		1-lb.	27 ^c

Bull Markets tempting Dairy Treats!

Cinnamon Rolls	Pillsbury	pkg.	27 ^c
Pillsbury — 4 delicious varieties			
Slice 'n Bake Cookies		pkg.	37 ^c
Cheez Whiz	Kraft	jar	29 ^c

Tetley	Tetley • Orange Pekoe	Chocolate flavored Drink	Mueller	Cleanser	Priority • Light Chunk	Cooking Oil
tea bags	tea	bosco	elbow macaroni	ajax	tuna fish	mazola oil
48s 59 ^c	1/4 lb. 39 ^c	12 oz. 33 ^c	2 16 oz. pkgs. 37 ^c	2 reg. 29 ^c	2 1/2 cans 49 ^c	gallon \$1.89
Burgett	Kretschmer	Air Deodorant	Detergent	Detergent	Bath Size	Regular Cake
vanilla	wheat germ	florient	ad	vel liquid	palmolive soap	palmolive soap
2-oz. bot. 43 ^c	bat. 33 ^c	4 varieties 69 ^c	giant 79 ^c	22 oz. 65 ^c	2 cakes 29 ^c	4 cakes 39 ^c
Heinz Sweet	Shortening	For Fast Relief	Sanitary Napkins	Laundry Starch	Greenwood	Greenwood
cucumber disks	fluffo	anacin, 30 53c	modess	linit	pickled beets	red cabbage
2 pints 35 ^c	3-lb. can 79 ^c	anacin, 50 73c	2 reg. pkg. 89 ^c	12 oz. pkg. 14 ^c	2 jars 33 ^c	2 jars 35 ^c
		anacin, 100 \$1.19				

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, at U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.
8 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Department, card party at firehouse.
P-TA of Port Ewen School, meeting at school.

Marbletown School P-TF Club, school cafeteria.
9 p. m. — Young Adults Club dance, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen, with music by the Four Knights. All un-married non-members invited.

Thursday, Sept. 24

9 a. m. — Lent Circle of WSCS, St. James Methodist Church, rummage sale in basement of church, Pearl and Fair Streets, until 3 p. m.
10 a. m. — Sisterhood of Agudas Achim rummage sale, 70 Broadway, until 5 p. m.
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m. — Music Appreciation Group, First Baptist Church.
5:30 p. m. — Ladies' Aid of Ponce de Leon Congregational Church cafeteria supper, hall.
6:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, kick-off dinner, 12 Augusta Street.
6:45 p. m. — Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m. — Gateway Industries, Inc., Governor Clinton Hotel, Election of officers.
8 p. m. — Church school of Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church to present the Rev. Joseph M. Eldridge, pastor of Christ A.M.E. Zion Church, in organ recital.
Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters, card party at 14 Henry Street, Public invited.
Woodstock Democratic town caucus, town hall.
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 367, regular meeting, Odd Fellows Hall, Nomination and election of officers.
Y-Wives of the YWCA, cake decoration demonstration, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, St. Ann's Parish Hall.
Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association meeting, doctor's staff lounge of the hospital.

Friday, Sept. 25

9 a. m. — Lent Circle of WSCS, St. James Methodist Church, rummage sale in basement of church, Pearl and Fair Streets, until 3 p. m.
5 p. m. — Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, chicken dinner, home of Mrs. Charles Marable Sr., 90 Farrelly Street, until 8 p. m.
8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Saturday, Sept. 26

10 a. m. — Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society, St. Remy Reformed Church, bazaar at church, until 4 p. m. Luncheon also to be served.
Highland Harvest Festival and orchard tours, all day.
6 p. m. — Family style supper, Bineewater Chapel, free will offering.
7 p. m. — Town of Ulster Republican caucus, Chambers School.
Annual banquet of Civil Service Employees Association, The Barn, Route 28.
8 p. m. — Gardiner Republican caucus, town garage.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson

Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., card party at firehouse.
Kingston Sport Club, city's newest soccer team, opening dance, Alpine, Route 32.
9 p. m. — Kingston Power Boat Association, Hudson-Champlain Ball, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sunday, Sept. 27

10 a. m. — Hashbrouck Engine Company No. 1, turkey shoot, Connelly.

Monday, Sept. 28

3 p. m. — Free chest X-ray, Napanoch Firehouse, Wawarsing, until 6 p. m.

6 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, Association for Computing Machinery, dinner meeting, Kingston Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, The Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Twentieth Century Club, at home of Mrs. Arthur Monell, 165 Elmendorf Street, Kingston.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Jaycees, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston, Ulster County Court House, Wall Street.

Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, Board of Public Works lunchroom, East O'Reilly Street.

Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, opening meeting, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

8:45 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

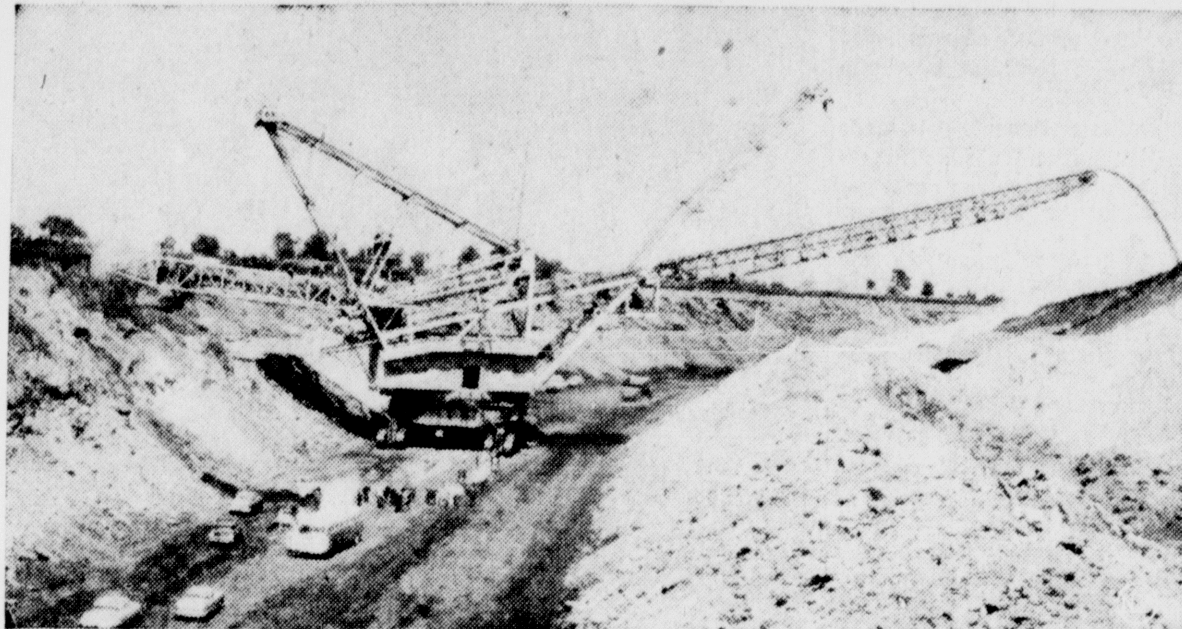
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m. — Free Chest X-ray clinic, Hunt Memorial Hall, Ellenville, until 5 p. m. and later from 6 to 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

8 p. m. — School for Democratic Inspectors of Election, Hotel Kingston.

A cyprinoid fish that lives in Mississippi Valley streams is called a fathead. It is a kind of carp.



BIG CHOMPER—The largest earth-moving machine ever built in America, the Kolbe Wheel Excavator, is shown in operation in southern Ohio. Owned by Bucyrus-Erie Co., it's being used to strip mine coal, but can do other gargantuan earth-moving jobs. The monster is 46 feet wide, 150 feet high and weighs 2,100 tons. It gets its name from a 27-foot-wide wheel, extreme left, driving 2½-cubic-yard digging buckets. Excavated material is carried by a belt to be dumped, right, 420 feet away.

USO Fall Dinner Set for Oct. 1

Plans have been completed by the Ulster-Sullivan-Orange Holstein Club for their annual Fall dinner-meeting at the Rochester Reformed Church in Accord at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 1. The dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

Philip Davis, Kerhonkson, dinner chairman, announced that Carl Camenga, manager of the American Dairy Association of New York Inc., will be guest speaker. He will present a proposal for milk production as a substitute for the Milk Market Development Board, recently turned down by the producer dairymen of New York State.

Associate County Agent Robert D. Guzowich reported that this was an important topic for dairymen at this time. He further indicated that the dinner chairman had requested that since the topic was of such importance that the meeting had been opened to all dairymen of the three counties rather than being a dinner meeting for Holstein Club members only.

The committee expects there will be a good turnout of dairymen and their wives at this club meeting to hear Mr. Camenga speak on new milk production proposals.

Retired Curator Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Wheeler C. Case, curator of the Rochester Historical Society for 33 years until his retirement last January, died Tuesday night in a nursing home. He was 90.

Case, a veteran of the Spanish American War and World War I, was a reporter on newspapers in Albany and Rochester until 1926 when he became the Historical Society's curator.

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FE 8-3048

Scouts' Leader Training to Start on September 25

A council sponsored junior leader training course for patrol leaders from all seven districts of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, over the weekend of Sept. 25-27, according to Doctor Robert K. Ploss, council leadership training chairman.

An anticipated group of 150 patrol leaders, prospective patrol leaders and scoutmasters are expected to attend this annual training event according to Dr. Ploss.

Starts Friday

The program will get underway Friday evening with the arrival of troop delegation from various parts of the council area. The early evening period will be devoted to setting up tents and preparing troop campsites. A troop leaders "cracker barrel session" will be held in the camp dining hall Friday night to orient the adult leaders on the weekend program of events.

The formal opening of the junior leaders conference will take place on Saturday at 9 a. m. A brief opening address to the boy leaders will be made by William Morris, course scoutmaster of New Paltz.

Featured events on Saturday morning will include film strip presentations on the patrol leaders job and patrol hiking. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to demonstrations of the techniques of teaching scouting skills.

Following lunch prepared by the boys on their troop sites the scouting skills training demonstrations will be continued.

The Saturday evening program will include a film strip presentation on the patrol leaders council and a campfire program.

Following religious services on Sunday morning the scouts will participate in a group discussion of the scout advancement program. Another highlight of the Sunday morning program will be a course on nature and woodlore and teaching methods.

Ceremonies Planned

The conference will close with colorful ceremonies on the camp parade ground Sunday afternoon.

Heading the group of conference advisors are Dr. Clement Angstrom, Commissioner Sherwood Lasher, both of Kingston, and Kenneth Magyar of Saugerties.

Purpose of the conference, according to Training Chairman Ploss, is to develop general leadership skills on the part of the junior leaders in attendance.

OPENING SOON?

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LOCATED NEAR THE CITY HALL.
PLENTY OF OFF STREET PARKING

"Thirteen tons of oak tree couldn't stop him"

"I'd certainly never thought much about what telephone repairmen do—until the oak tree in the back yard toppled over one Sunday morning. Fortunately, it missed the house. But not the telephone wires. Our line was very dead. I went next door and called the phone company. And in no time at all a repairman arrived. The yard was such a mess I was sure he wouldn't be able to do anything till the tree was removed. But at 4:30 that afternoon, the phone rang! It was the repairman, letting me know everything was back in order."



MRS. WILLIAM E. HILL
Bronxville, N. Y.

if necessary, to repair it. They know that dependability is a big part of good telephone service. And that's the only kind they want to provide.

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Better fall-winter coats
Complete choice of sizes

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ACTUAL VALUES TO 59.95!

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SLACKS 2.99

Rayon Flannels, Thickset Corduroys, Sizes 6-18. Worth 4.98.

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New Tweeds, Fully Lined, Water Repellent, Sizes 6-16

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SUNRAY'S \$1 Super Specials

MEN'S Stretch Hose 4 prs. \$1

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

LADIES' Cotton Bras . . 4 for \$1

SANFORIZED

GIRLS' PRINTED Corduroy Slacks . . \$1

SIZES 3-6X

FITTED Crib Sheets 2 for \$1

SANFORIZED PERCALE

BOYS' WHITE Dress Shirts . . . \$1

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MISSSES' NOVELTY

Banlon Slipon SWEATERS

Perfect to Wear with Slacks or Skirts—Sizes 32-40

VELVETEEN SLACKS

Capri Style, in Black Only. Washable. Sizes 10-18

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GIRLS' POPLIN

STORM COATS

Orlon pile lined, detachable pile collar, drip-dry, wash 'n wear. Some with raccoon collar. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14, sub-teen.

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1960 DEFENSE BILL: \$39,228,000,000



BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE—Biggest single job handled by the recently adjourned Congress was to vote a whopping \$39.2 billion dollars for defense spending. Chart above shows how this figure will be divided among the services. The total is 20 million less than President Eisenhower had requested and about 640 million below the amount voted for fiscal 1959.

Word on DeSapio As Tammany Boss Due on Thursday

NEW YORK (AP)—Carmine G. DeSapio has been re-elected chairman of the New York (Manhattan) County Democratic Committee. But he will have to wait until Thursday night for the verdict on the big job—leader of Tammany Hall.

CASH FOR EMERGENCIES

SELL THINGS EASILY THRU CLASSIFIED DIAL FE 1-5000 TODAY

Manhattan is in the county executive committee composed of 33 Assembly district leaders, and the head of that committee is the head of Tammany Hall. DeSapio has had the job for 10 years. At Tuesday night's meeting of the committee, DeSapio assured its members that "the reports of my political demise are greatly exaggerated."

Referring to an insurgent group led by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and former Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter, which helped to oust several Tammany district leaders in the primary last week, DeSapio said:

"If these are some who will not accept the expression of our party members at the polls, then we shall just move forward without their help."

DeSapio squeaked through last week against insurgent challenges both for leadership of his Greenwich Village Assembly district and for membership on the county committee from his election district.

His victory for the district leadership was upheld Tuesday by a report on the official vote canvass. A challenge of his election to the county committee was thrown out of court during the day.

Great Buddhist Shrine

The Great Buddhist Shrine is an elaborate monument carved from volcanic lava and stands 150 feet high on the island of Java.

Bohlen as Adviser Will Know How Soviets Operate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, soon to become a top Washington adviser on the Soviet Union, was talking back to the Soviets long before the era of Khrushchev diplomacy.

Once back in 1946, Alexander Bogomolov, then Soviet ambassador to Paris, stopped Bohlen in the hall during a foreign ministers meeting in the French capital. "I thought you Americans were traders," said Bogomolov, referring to discussions about the Italian-Yugoslav frontier.

"We are traders," replied Bohlen in his usual calm tone. "We will trade dollars and we will trade goods. But we will not trade human beings."

For Bohlen, this was just one more incident in a lifelong career of dealing with the Soviets. His diplomatic record as a Soviet specialist cannot be matched among U.S. Foreign Service officers except perhaps by George F. Kennan, now retired.

Now 55 and eligible for retirement after 30 years in the Foreign Service, Bohlen is returning from a 2½-year assignment as ambassador to Manila to become a special assistant to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on Soviet affairs.

President Eisenhower, one of Bohlen's boosters, may take the personable diplomat along on the President's trip to the U.S.S.R. this fall.

Bohlen has spent nearly one-third of his long diplomatic career in the U.S.S.R. He first joined the Moscow Embassy staff in 1931, shortly after this country recognized the Communist regime.

• BRIDGE

Cards, Not Points Make Bridge Hands

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

As the first bridge expert to adopt a point count for hand valuation I should be most familiar with its advantages and disadvantages.

The advantages are so tremendous that point count players forget the essential fact that cards, not points take the actual tricks.

If you don't think so take a look at the North hand. With 10 points in high cards and four trumps to an honor North has a maximum single raise.

Under normal conditions any further bid by South would automatically produce a game bid by North but conditions don't happen to be normal.

East sticks in a three club overcall after North's bid of two spades and South rebids to three spades.

When it gets back to North he should say to himself my three points for the king of clubs have just flown out the window since

Pentagon Chooses Muskogee Plant For Rocket Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has chosen the Muskogee, Okla., plant of the Callery Chemical Co. to produce boron-based rocket fuel if research proves a need for it.

The Defense Department made its position known Tuesday by releasing a hitherto secret report of studies into the boron-fuel question.

The department sought to end an argument over whether one or all of the plants that have been involved in production of the fuel should continue to operate or be shut down.

The Army and Navy have announced they have little immediate need for the new-type fuel.

The Air Force plans to close the nearly completed boron plant at Model City, near Niagara Falls, N. Y., operated by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co.

The report Tuesday said the Muskogee plant would be kept on a stand-by basis, in preference to the Model City plant, in case a need for the fuel should arise.

A small amount of the fuel needed for research purposes will be produced at a small facility at Lewiston, N. Y., operated by Olin Mathieson, the report said.

The report is based on studies made by a consulting firm and the Office of Research and Engineering.

They recommended the Muskogee plant on the ground that production costs there were considerably lower than in New York State.

The Muskogee plant, the group said, also has greater flexibility for intermittent operation and for operations at less than the rated capacity of five tons a day.

Muskogee could run as low as 10 per cent of rated capacity, whereas the Model City plant was inefficient if production dropped below 35 per cent of capacity, the report stated.

The group also said it would take three months to start operations at Model City and reach a level now obtained at Muskogee.

Rochester Street Boss Asks Jury Minutes

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Counsel for Joseph N. Bolletieri, superintendent of Ulica streets who was indicted by a special grand jury recently, has moved for examination of the grand jury minutes.

Bolletieri was charged with two counts of first-degree grand larceny in the alleged misappropriation of building supplies in 1957.

Paul Shanahan, acting trial counsel, filed the motion Tuesday in Appellate Court here. He contended that testimony of Ulica city employee Dominic Padula before the grand jury made Padula's testimony would thus need correction.

A motion for inspection of minutes usually is followed by a motion to dismiss the indictment.

A Boost for Art

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One way to attract the lay individual to an art museum might be by having outdoor tables nearby. At least it works in Philadelphia. Henry Marceau, director of the Philadelphia Art Museum, notes that a number of visitors have been drawn to the museum's collection by the outdoor tables of a restaurant nearby. Even people living in the area Marceau says, are taking advantage of the unusual lunch setting and then completing their noon hours with visits to one or more galleries.

AMERICAN MENU

Husbands Thrive on Meals Pleasantly Planned and Served



Soup served in the living room before dinner keynotes a feeling of relaxation, and is first course for a leisurely family meal.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Let's be practical. In most families there is a husband and father. So if we want better meals to build better families, the father's health, food preferences and pleasure must be considered, too.

Vera W. Walker, teacher of nutrition at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Fla., and nutritional advisor to student nurses at a local hospital, stressed the importance of good food for good husbands.

Formerly with the Florida State Board of Health and past president of the Florida Dietetic Assn., Mrs. Walker has been married 27 years to the same husband. They have four children.

"In these times when men are more scarce than women, and women tend to outlive men, it seems to me that those of us who are fortunate enough to have a good husband should make a real effort to keep him, and to keep him vigorously and healthily," she said. "Two ways to do this are to maintain a good disposition yourself and to provide well-selected, tasty food in a pleasant atmosphere for your husband and children."

"Of course, these are interrelated, since it's a lot easier to keep a good disposition if you, too, are well-nourished. As one husband expressed it, 'my wife has a sweet temper and she's a good cook; if she also were a good housekeeper, she'd be more than I deserve.' I don't mean that a woman should spend all day slaving over a hot stove fixing up fancy food. On the contrary, most families would do better with simple foods, some raw, some lightly cooked and tastefully seasoned," she continued.

She says her family likes that kind of food three times a day, even for Sunday night supper. They like meals where they all

sit down to the table together, join hands for a simple blessing, and then share the interesting and amusing happenings of the day. "And my husband seems to like these kinds of meals. At least he'd rather come home than eat out," she commented.

"I don't expect him to achieve the physical and mental stature of Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes or Dr. Albert Schweitzer," she confessed. "But I believe I can help him maintain the characteristics of youth by giving him the same type of food that the younger people in my family eat."

The selection of food which is wise for young children is sensible for their parents, though they may be prepared in a little more sophisticated way, but calories should, of course, be proportionately less for the adults."

She added that it is one of a wife's most important duties to keep her husband at his best normal weight. That doesn't mean she should put him on a diet if he gains 10 pounds. Instead, she should give him pleasant foods which make healthy, lean tissue, and cut down on rich desserts and snacks.

Often a husband will have a nostalgic food preference for something his grandmother or mother made when he was a child. It may be a certain way of cooking beef, or chicken, or an old-fashioned fruit pie. Serve these items frequently even though the children may have to learn to enjoy them. Too often in American homes the children's preferences rule the roost.

We know of one family where hot soup is served in the living room from a tureen before dinner, instead of cocktails. Why? Because the husband grew up in a family where no meal was considered adequate unless there was soup, and he, personally, is still happier when the main meal of the day begins with it.

This quick modern recipe is for the family-size soup tureen:

Family Mates
(Makes 6 servings)
One can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed chicken gumbo soup, 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup, 2 soup cans milk, 1 package (10 ounce size) frozen succotash, 1 cup diced cooked turkey, 1 cup diced cooked potato, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon thyme.
Combine all ingredients; cook, stirring frequently until vegetables are tender—about 20 minutes.
Served with breads and cheeses and fruit, this soup makes a nutritionally balanced Sunday night family supper.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED



THE UNCLES SAM—"Uncle Sam" is other than the personification of the United States to residents of Troy, N.Y., where Edward Wachter, left, and Michael Wahar, 212, help celebrate his birthday. The real Uncle Sam was Sam Wilson, who inspected goods purchased for the United States government in Troy, way back in 1812. He became known as U. S. (Uncle Sam) Wilson and cartoonists clothed the legend with the well-known whiskers, hat and costume.

Expect Printer Rift Won't Stop Utica Paper

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Company officials expected that a dispute with union printers would not prevent publication today of The Utica Observer-Dispatch.

A work stoppage by about 40 to 45 printers prevented publication Tuesday of some of the later editions of the afternoon newspaper.

Henry J. Leader, general manager of the Utica newspapers, said the printers stopped working

shortly after noon in a dispute over the setting of type.

Other departments of the newspaper were not affected, Leader said.

The newspaper is a member of the Gannett group, which also publishes the morning Utica Daily Press. Printers for the Daily Press worked last night.

Leader said Elmer Brown of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the ITU, was notified of the work stoppage and ordered the printers to return to their jobs.

Theodore Aberson, president of Local 62, declined comment.

The Observer-Dispatch has a circulation of 45,500 and the Daily Press 27,700.

APPLES

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Cooties Meet Thursday

Military Order of Cooties, Joscan Pup Tent No. 38, and Cootette Club No. 556 will hold their regular meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the Joyce-Shirick VFW Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Shady Men Plan Supper

The men of the Methodist Church of Shady will serve a roast beef supper Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church hall in Shady, beginning at 6 p. m. The public is invited.

St. Petersburg, Fla. has its Central Avenue lined with green benches as rest spots for older people who live there.

Shrewd Peasant, Is Editor's View Of Moscow Chief

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev is a shrewd peasant, says the editor of a national business magazine.

But he means it as a compliment, A. M. Sullivan, editor of Dun's Review and Modern Industry said Tuesday night.

Sullivan saw the Soviet Premier last Thursday in New York City when Khrushchev addressed the Economic Club there.

"Khrushchev is a very shrewd peasant, a very able peasant, but still a peasant," Sullivan declared.

He said he meant this as complimentary, however, and added:

"Some of the qualities displayed by Khrushchev are what some of our own leaders lack. We are over-disciplined. . . America needs businessmen who can get out of their cubbyholes and away from their golf clubs."

Sullivan was guest speaker at a businessman's group.

Irked Taxpayer Hands Shirt to Collector

BURNT HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—"In a few years I won't even have a shirt to give them," said Robert McCormick after he took the shirt off his back Tuesday and handed it to the tax collector for the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake School District.

On the back of the shirt he had written a check for \$163.39, representing his school - tax payment.

The bank in nearby Schenectady on which the check was drawn said it would honor the unorthodox check.

McCormick, 34, a General Electric employee, is protesting the level of school taxes.

Just a Cynic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The burglar who broke into a lumber yard office here was not only distrustful but bitter as well. Disregarding a helpful sign which said the company safe was unlocked and empty, the burglar cracked it anyway and left a note saying, "Thanks for nothing."

Plans Are Ordered For Schools on Fallout Protection

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—By next Feb. 1, public school officials in New York State are expected to have ready "Go Home" plans for schoolchildren in the event of a nuclear attack.

Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said Tuesday, he had forwarded to all school administrators a request from the State Civil Defense Commission that the plans be drafted.

The commission asked that the plans be completed by Feb. 1.

The commission said school buildings generally afforded little protection against radioactive fallout and schools should be prepared to send pupils home if there were sufficient time before an enemy attack.

Manufacturer Dies

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Leon J. Barrett, 82, president-treasurer of the Leon J. Barrett Co. of East Millsbury, manufacturers of machinery, died Tuesday in a hospital.

He was a native of Ilion, N. Y.

2 More Polio Cases Reported in County

Ulster County's fifth and sixth cases of polio in 1959 have been reported to the Ulster County Health Department and both are young women 19 and 20 years of age.

The 19-year-old girl, a resident of the Town of Wawarsing, is making a good recovery in a local hospital, and is under treatment for a complicating respiratory illness. The 20-year-old patient from the Town of New Paltz has been discharged from the hospital to her home as recovered.

Both cases have been classified as mild, with muscle weakness but no paralysis. Health authorities said one patient received two of the three basic Salk vaccine injections. The other received none.

\$1,000 for Church

SOGNE, Norway (AP) — The church in which Steven Rockefeller and Anne Marie Rasmussen were married last month has received a gift of \$1,000 from Gv. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, father of the groom, Vicar Olav Gautestad said Tuesday.

Girl Is Injured Fatally by Ram

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y. (AP)—Donna Marie Uhl, 2, was injured fatally Tuesday when an untethered ram knocked her to the ground and crushed her chest.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Uhl. The father is a tenant farmer on a farm four miles south of here.

Sheriff's deputies said the child was playing in a yard at the farm when the accident happened.

Dr. Charles Bobeck, Ontario County coroner, said death was due to a ruptured heart. He said

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the animal, which weighs an estimated 500 pounds, apparently had knocked the girl down and had stepped on her chest. The animal was not considered vicious.

Guest of President Hoover
When Madame Curie, the discoverer of radium, came to the United States in 1929 she was the guest of President Hoover for several days at the White House.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Hadassah Installs 26 New Members at 1st Fall Meeting; Fashion Show Is Highlight

Twenty-six new members were welcomed into the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah last night. They were guests of honor as the local group of the women's Zionist organization opened fall activities with a meeting at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Jay Melton presided.

New members include the Meses, Louis Beckenstein, Marshall Brenner, Philip Brummel, Morton Cohen, Philip Doll, Alan Eisenstein, Abraham Feldman, Howard Geller, William Kahn, Rodney Kaplan, Sam Kenik, Lewis Kirschner, Harold Newman, Robert Orseck, Robert Pomerantz, Ira Reiss, Philip Rosdal, Elvin Rose, Stanley Simon, Bertha Smolen, Louis Spinner, Walter Tuchman, Martin Weinberger, Myron Winter, Albert Feldman and Kurt Wolf. They were installed in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Na-

thaniel B. Gross, chairman for new members, and Mrs. Arthur H. London, vice president in charge of program.

Mrs. Murray J. Fletcher, re-enrollment chairman, reported on the organization's membership campaign, with more than 90 per cent now re-enrolled.

Mrs. Melton reported on highlights of the recent national Hadassah convention in St. Louis, Mo., at which she represented the Kingston chapter.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan was chairman for the evening, aided by Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn and Mrs. Sidney D. Wolff.

Highlighting the program was a fashion show, arranged by Mrs. Reuben Leventhal and narrated by Mrs. Melvin Navy. Modeling styles from Leventhal's were the Meses, Milton Dubin, Joseph McConnell, Leon Miller, Alvin Motzkin, Roger Silberman, Roy Wulff and Miss Donna Leventhal.

Rummage Sales

Temple Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will sponsor a rummage sale from Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 at 70 Broadway. Doors will open at 10 a. m. each day. The rummage sale will take the place of the Odds and Ends Shop formerly sponsored by the Sisterhood. The same type of merchandise will be available.



WEST HURLEY P.T.A.—New officers of West Hurley Parent-Teacher Association preside at the first fall meeting Tuesday night at the school. Seated, l-r, are Mrs. Arthur Knight, second vice president; Mrs. Andrew Horvath, president; and Mrs. Dale Kuhns, corresponding secretary. Standing, Clarence Green, treasurer, and Heinz Burmester, first vice president. Mrs. Edward Schmidt is recording secretary. All school personnel were present and were introduced to parents at the meeting. Attendance was reported to be largest in the history of the group. (Freeman photo)

Heinz Burmester, first vice president. Mrs. Edward Schmidt is recording secretary. All school personnel were present and were introduced to parents at the meeting. Attendance was reported to be largest in the history of the group. (Freeman photo)

Dutchess Philharmonic Subscription Drive In Final Week; Bonus Concert Set Oct. 4

The Dutchess County Philharmonic Society, in the second and final week of its subscription campaign, reports an unprecedented demand for season subscriptions.

This year's subscriber will receive what amounts to four concerts for the price of three, by placing his order by Sept. 29, the close of the campaign. In addition to presenting three regular concerts during the season, which has been the practice for several years, a bonus concert will be given. Early season subscribers will receive complimentary tickets to this concert, Oct. 4.

Claude Montoux, musical director, has made known the program for the bonus concert. Mr. Montoux will appear as conductor and soloist in the Mozart Concerto in D major for flute and orchestra; the program will also include Concerto Grosso in C minor by Corelli; Canzon No. 2 by Gabrieli, arranged by Henry Brant; Schubert Symphony No. 5; and Pastoral by Laverne, a first performance.

Jeremy Laverne is a 16-year-old native New Yorker, who composed the Pastoral for winds and percussion at the age of 14½. He comes from a very artistic background and has worked with both the piano and tuba. Currently he is studying the flute with Mr. Montoux.

This program is representative of what the musical director has laid out for the remaining concerts of the season. His plans call for a varied program each time and they will include one new work by a contemporary composer.

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Season OPENING Dance by the Kingston Sport Club SAT. SEPT. 26, 8 p. m. THE ALPINE Route 32 Kingston Music by The Alpine Trio Admission 99c

The George Browns Of Hurley to Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown of Hurley will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and neighbors Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brown of Whittier, Calif., are here for two weeks visiting their parents.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kingsbury and children, Richard, Jane and Robin, of Coventry, Conn., will also be here for the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married at the Brink Homestead, Hurley, Oct. 1, 1919, by the Rev. Jesse Durfee, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church. Their attendants were Mrs. Henry Kraus and Mrs. Alton Dietz.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will hold its regular meeting Monday in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster Street, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as election of officers will be held.

A sale will be held after the meeting with Frances Gillie in charge. A refreshment committee for the evening is Olive Taylor, Grace Armstrong and Louise Hilderbrand.

B & P Club Dinner Scheduled Sept. 30

The Business and Professional Club of the YWCA, a Red Feather Agency, will go to Leher's for dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Cars will leave the YWCA at 5:45 p. m. Reservations must be made at the YWCA office before noon Monday, Sept. 28.

Club Notices

Benedictine Alumnae The regular monthly meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association will be held Thursday 8 p. m. in the doctor's staff lounge room of the hospital.

New Director Named For Rhinebeck Chorus

William S. Carman of Hyde Park, is the new director of the

Choral Group of Rhinebeck.

A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., Carman participated in a choral workshop during the summer of 1957 under the direction of Fred Waring of Shawnee, Penna. He is currently engaged in graduate studies at Columbia University.

He served with the United States Air Force during World War II and the Korean War. He has taught in schools in Pittsburgh and Hyde Park and is now a member of the faculty of the Spackenkill Union Free School District and choral chairman for the 1959-60 Dutchess County Music Festival.

Men and women interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. Joseph White of Rhinebeck for applications.

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1.69 to 3.98

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Long-sleeved wool jersey — the newest after-five look — with more news in the daring back dip... and in the dramatic front draping... a dress that puts the accent on you from every angle. Black, brown, paprika, blue or green. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

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Dress Right—when you look your best you do your best

Unusual Lincoln Photo
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Of the more than 100 known posed photographs of Abraham Lincoln, only one shows him wearing spectacles. Lincoln wore eye glasses Feb. 9, 1864, when he and his son Tad posed looking at a book in the White House. The photo was taken by Matthew Brady, famed Civil War photographer.

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CLASSES BEGIN
FRIDAY, OCT. 9th

11 and 12 yrs. of age—7 p.m.
13 thru 16 yrs. of age 8 p.m.

10 Lessons for \$10

Foxtrot • Lindy • Cha-Cha
CALL FE 1-0721 after 6 p.m.

New Paltz 4-H Sets Harvest Barn Dance

The New Paltz Merry Maidens will sponsor a barn dance Friday evening, Oct. 2, at the Ulster County 4-H Club Camp Lodge just northeast of New Paltz. Dancing from 8 to 12, will be to the music of the Catskill Mountaineers.

Come in today and choose from our beautiful selection of NEW FALL and WINTER dressy and casual DRESSES....

- ROMANTIC
- DRAMATIC
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KINGSTON HOSPITAL GRADUATES— Graduating from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Sept. 13 were, front row (l-r) Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Barbara Tator, Mrs. Eileen Longi, Miss Cora Rowan and Miss Sandra Bart-

ley. Back row, Mrs. Caroline La Falce, Miss Charlotte Balsano, Miss Genevieve Smith, Mrs. Edith Josephson, Mrs. Jo Ann Fulton and Mrs. Elsie Lovelace.

Wallkill Couple Are Wed September 6th; Will Make Their Home in Denver, Colo.

WALLKILL—The wedding of Miss Brenda Lorene Kniffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Kniffin, and Marvin W. Mower, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mower, all of Wallkill took place Sept. 6 at 3 p. m. in the Wallkill Reformed Church with the Rev. Water N. Van Popering officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Louise Didsbury was or-

ganist and Walter Roosa of Walden was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with portrait neckline, empress bodice and chapel train. A fingertip veil was held to a circular crown of orange blossoms.

Miss Carolyn Kniffin was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Lettie Bedell and Miss Virginia Cooper were bridesmaids. Each wore a crystalet gown of Persian rose with portrait neckline. They wore circular crowns of pink and white pompons and carried nosegays to match.

Susan Pfaff, flower girl wore a gown of white crystalet with Persian rose cummerbund. She wore a crown of pompons and carried a basket of pompons.

Burton Barringer Jr. of Poughkeepsie was the best man while the ushers were Harry Pfaff and Stewart Crowell, both of Wallkill.

A reception was given in the church hall before the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado, where they will reside at 2370 East Evans Avenue, Denver 10, Colo. The bride wore a two-piece cocoa brown sheath dress with white accessories and a white orchid for traveling.

The former Miss Kniffin is a graduate of Wallkill Central School and was employed by IBM, Kingston. Mr. Mower was graduated from Wallkill Central School and Orange County Community College. He is studying electrical engineering at the University of Denver. Both are members of the Wallkill Reformed Church.

January Wedding Set By Joan DeCicco and Charles H. Beckwith



JOAN DECICCO

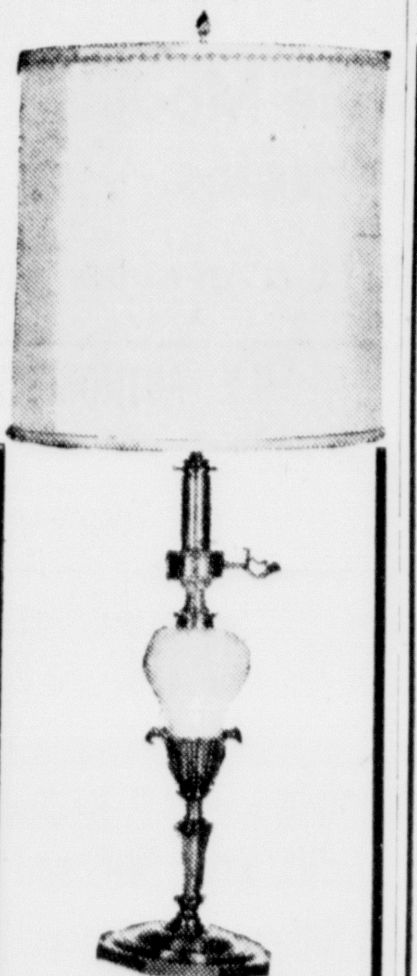
Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeCicco of 29 Abruyn Street announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Charles H. Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Still of Patchogue, L. I.

Miss DeCicco is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., where she received her BSC degree. She is currently a faculty member at Albany Business College.

Mr. Beckwith is a graduate of New York State University Teachers College, Albany, where he received his BA and MA degrees. He is employed as French teacher at Port Jervis High School.

A January wedding is planned.

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Fine 18th Century white glass and old brass. Design purity that never tires—Quality and craftsmanship that endures.

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Organ Recital Slated At Franklin Street Church on Thursday

The church school of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church of this city will present the Rev. Joseph M. Eldridge in an organ recital at the church Thursday 8 p. m.

A native of Welsh, W. Va., the Rev. Mr. Eldridge received his higher education at Fisk University, Kenyon College and Union Theological Seminary.

He served as organist at Trinity Church, Nashville, Tenn., and at St. Mary's Chapel, Kenyon College.

The Rev. Mr. Eldridge is pastor of the Christ AME Zion Church which he organized in New York City and presented to the New York Annual Conference last year.

The program will be the second presented by the Rev. Mr. Eldridge at the local church. The public may attend and tickets will be available at the door.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.



CAROLE VAN WAGENEN

KHS Honor Graduate Will Enter Harpur

An honor graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1959, Carole Van Wagenen will enter Harpur College, Endicott, for the fall semester.

While at KHS, she was a member of National Honor Society, Leaders Club, Prisma, Maroon Masquers and was on the staff of the Maroon. She received a New York State Regents scholarship and a Prisma scholarship.

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen of 30 Hoffman Street.

RUMMAGE SALE

TUES., WED., THURS.
SEPT. 22, 23, 24
70 BROADWAY

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Washes and Polishes in One Operation



Judged superior for tender care of your silver, Silver Foam is guaranteed safe, washes tarnish down the drain. No rubbing, just wash lightly and silver shines clean! It is mild, non-abrasive, leaves hands soft, too!

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No Romance: Callas
LONDON (AP)—Maria Callas said Tuesday night her cruises with shipowner Aristotle Onassis on his yacht were on the basis of friendship — not romance. She came here for concerts.

The temperamental diva, now separated from husband Giovanni Battista Meneghini, was sampling

Italian night life and taking cruises in the Mediterranean on the wealthy shipowner's yacht while Mrs. Onassis was in Paris and New York.

Over 40,000,000 people in the U. S. and Canada read the classified pages of daily newspapers on an average day.



Introducing Miss Barbara,
Hair Coloring Specialist direct from
Maison Marcel, New York.
Free Consultation.
PERMANENT WAVE, cut, set .. \$12.50 up
STYLE CUT, SHAMPOO and
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Directly from Charles of
The Ritz — B. Altman's
5th Ave.

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BONUS CONCERT

For Placing Your Subscription Orders by Sept. 29th

Subscribe Today . . .
Place your orders for these 3 concerts by September 29th, and receive your complimentary tickets for the Gala Bonus Concert.

- November 4th . . . The Messiah
Community Mixed Chorus
- January 31st . . .
Beverly Somach, Violinist
- March 27th . . .
Seymour Fink, Pianist

Gala Bonus Concert

To be presented

October 4th

CLAUDE MONTEUX

Conductor — Flutist

in

MOZART CONCERTO

IN D-MAJOR

POUGHKEEPSIE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:30 P. M.
Subscriptions — 7.20 and 4.80 — Students 2.40 — Available at Philharmonic Headquarters, Main & Academy, Phone GR 1-6360, GR 1-6361 and GL 2-8829 or write, P. O. Box 5, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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We've every single one of this season's favorite sweater hits! Classic styles, jumbo knits, novelty necklines in cardigans, jackets and slipovers! All at budget-low prices!

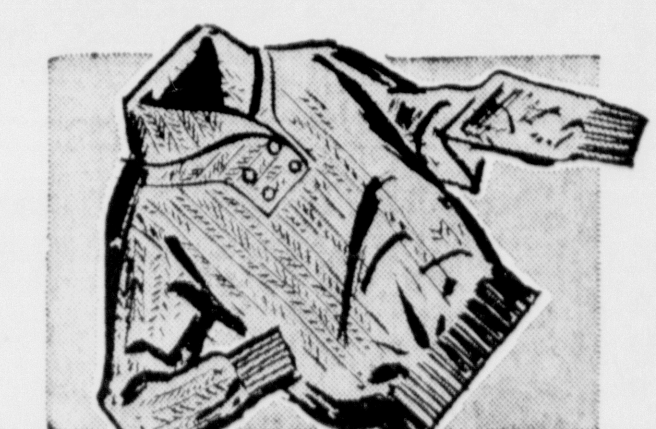


The classic look in at matching rib-trim cardigan and slipover.
From —

\$6.98
to
\$15.98



Bulky knit cardigan sweater-jacket with two patch pockets.



Long-sleeve pullover with new collar.

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314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"



precious you,
in precious MINKLAM

by **darlene**

Just one of our group of smart dressmaker fur-blend sweaters in bright fall hues. Sizes 34-40, \$10.95

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

1/3 off

ALL TRANSITION COTTON SKIRTS by

Majestic

WEISBERG'S 271 Fair Street

Just Arrived!
Imported
DUTCH BULBS
Plant Now!

Town and Country
PORT EWEN FE 1-3321

Card Parties
Saugerties Jaycees

A card party social to provide funds for its annual Christmas project will be conducted Friday, 8 p. m. at R. A. Snyder Fire Company rooms, Saugerties Municipal Building by Saugerties Jaycees. Tickets are available from any member and at the door. There will be entertainment and refreshments. The entertainment will include a film strip showing of Jaycee activities by George Turner, Saugerties Jaycee president.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOHN RALFF

Patricia Ann Rice Weds David John Ralff Of Kingston at Long Island Church

Miss Patricia Ann Rice of Brooklyn and Setauket, L. I., wed David John Ralff of Brooklyn, Saturday, Sept. 19 at Caroline Episcopal Church, Setauket, L. I., at 3 p. m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle M. Rice of Brooklyn and Setauket, L. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ralff of 22 Janet Street, this city. The Rev. John P. Milton officiated during the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attending her was Mrs. Richard A. Meyer of Setauket, L. I. Other attendants were Mrs. Donald Muir, Brooklyn; Mrs. Warren McCullough, Watertown, Mass.; and Mrs. Jay Welch, White Plains, Pa., was the best man. Ushers were William Ralff of Kingston, Richard A. Meyer, Setauket; and John O'Shea, Commack. A wedding reception was held at Smithtown Riding and Tennis Club, St. James, N. Y. The bride was graduated from Endicott Junior College, Beverly Farms, Mass. She is a member of St. Bartholomew's Community Club and the Old Field Club. Her husband is an alumnus of The Citadel and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. After their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Brooklyn.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:
Sept. 13—Michael Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leroy Williams, Albigerville.
Sept. 15—Michael Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Angelo Vasi, 52 St. James Street, and Lewis Irwin to Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Ratner, 124 Lucas Avenue.
Sept. 16—Joseph Merrill to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas DeAngelis, 75 West Union Street, and Hedi Joy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kniffen, 55 Elting Avenue, Town of Rosendale.

LET US DESIGN A NEW HAIR STYLE FOR YOU!

We'll study your features and then design a style that is "beautifully" yours alone!

PERMANENTS \$7.50 up

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
25 Cornell St. Ph. FE 1-1818

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.
GUESTS COMING FROM A DISTANCE

Dear Mrs. Post: My son will be confirmed shortly. The ceremony will take place in a temple at a morning service. A large reception will be held that evening in a hotel. I am having several out-of-town relatives and friends. Must I ask them to come back to my house for lunch after the ceremony? I don't think this is necessary but other members of my family feel that since they are from out of town, it would be very rude not to. Other guests will go back to their own homes after the ceremony. Will you please tell me what is correct in this situation?

Answer: If you expect your relatives and friends coming from a distance to wait from the end of the morning ceremony until the evening reception, you must invite them for lunch because you cannot leave them to fend for themselves in a strange town.

Introductions At Restaurant Table

Dear Mrs. Post: When seated in a restaurant with a friend and her mother happens to come by and she stops and we are introduced, should I rise to meet her mother?

Answer: If you are a man, you do of course; if a woman, you don't in a crowded restaurant unless you, at the one extreme, are very young, or at the other extreme, she is very old. In any case it would be polite to make the gesture of rising if obviously that is all you can do without

standing in the way.

Are Alternate Invitations Necessary?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to give and accept invitations in consecutive order? Answer: The "invitation for invitation" applies only to those whose acquaintance is formal as well as new. Friends never keep any such account. Naturally when Mary and John invite Jim and Jane time and time again, they may expect the latter to invite them to something sometime, but the invitations do not alternate first from one and then from the other.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you like to have her leaflet E-18, entitled "Questions in Etiquette Test," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

YMCA News

The fall 1959 lifesaving course will be held at the Kingston YMCA beginning Oct. 5 through Nov. 24. Tryouts will be held

Baby Portraits Our Specialty

Pennington Studio
72 MAIN ST. FE 1-3164

Monday, Sept. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 1 at 3:30 until 5 p. m. All will bring bathing suit and towel. Frank Rebollo, youth director, will conduct the course. The free "Kick Off Party" at the Kingston YMCA will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at 9:30 a. m., for boys 8 to 15 years old. The area of Africa is 11,710,424 square miles.



"I've got a cold," the man said, and he went on to ask for a "wonder drug." The pharmacist sold him some aspirin and advised him to see his physician. As it happened the aspirin fixed him up fine, but the point is this: Pharmacists are not physicians. We work with doctors, providing the drugs and medicines they prescribe. We have a professional knowledge of the powerful new "wonder drugs," so we know how important it is to use them correctly. Please do not feel offended when your pharmacist refuses to sell you a certain drug. It is for your protection and in the best interest of your good health. Always see your doctor when potent medication is required.

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K. J. MacCollam — FE 1-0800
308 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
Member American College of Apothecaries

OPEN TILL 9:00 P. M.
WED., THURS., FRI. ONLY (SEPT. 24 - 25 - 26)

GOODYEAR'S
61st Anniversary SALE

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1959-60 Automatic G.E. WASHERS . . . from \$189.95*

1959 GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISIONS:

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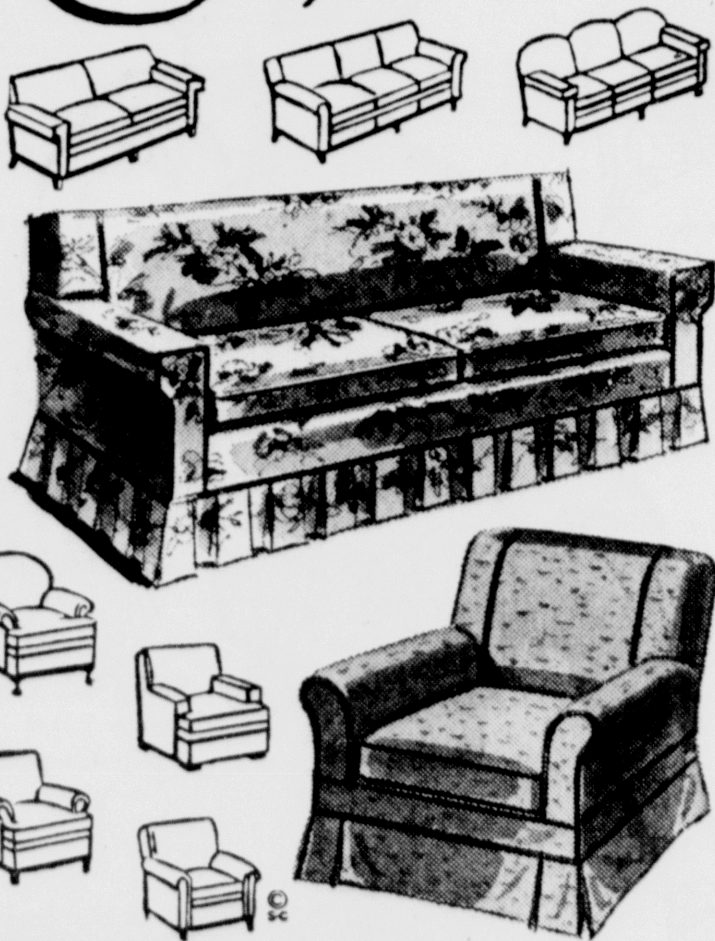
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: COKE

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- Delivered and put on to make sure they fit
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- Heaviest gauge zippers used
- All fabrics guaranteed to be vat dyed and pre-shrunk
- All Washable
- Many water repellent and spot resistant
- Plains, Prints, Tweeds, Boucles

GROUP 1 (2 PCS.)

1 COUCH, 2 CUSHIONS
1 CHAIR, 1 CUSHION
Complete, no extra charges
\$48.50
(Extra chair \$15.00)

GROUP 2 (2 PCS.)

1 COUCH, 2 CUSHIONS
1 CHAIR, 1 CUSHION
Complete, no extra charges
\$53.50
(Extra chair \$17.00)

GROUP 3 (2 PCS.)

1 COUCH, 2 CUSHIONS
1 CHAIR, 1 CUSHION
Complete, no extra charges
\$63.50
(Extra chair \$20.50)

None Higher — Check and Compare

Come in and see our
FALL FABRICS on DRESS GOODS...
All are in . . . all are brand new . . .
greatest selection ever!

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39 N. Front St. Phone FE 8-1793 Kingston, N. Y.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS — PHONE FE 1-5000

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Photography Display
At School This Week

NEW PALTZ — Forty-eight winning photographs from the 13th annual Kodak High School Photo Contest are being shown at the New Paltz Central School from Sept. 21 through 25. The photographs are on display in the main lobby of the school.

In addition to the exhibit of prize winners, a specially prepared group of 14 significant photographs is included. This display—pictures and text—portrays the broad role which photography plays in the lives of everyone.

The contest, to encourage the photographic talents of young people, is sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company and is generally acknowledged to be the teenage photo contest.

The public may view the display during school hours.

Reformed Church Notes
Sunday, Sept. 20, was Rally Day at the New Paltz Reformed Church for church school children and young people from first grade through 12th grade. The primary, junior, junior-high, and senior-high departments worshipped together in the Fellowship Hall of the Education Building. After recognition of promotions, they were dismissed to their departments. Eldon Johnson, general superintendent, and Miss Jacqueline Coonan, director, were in charge.

The adult study class began the year with Mrs. Jean Jeannony as chairman. All interested

adults may attend. Parents may come with their children to church school at 9:30 a. m. Sundays and join the class which meets in the lounge.

Town Notes

Mrs. Katherine Van Vliet has returned to her teaching job at Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Orze of DeWitt, have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bollen on the Modena Road.

The New Paltz Art Association will hold its fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Elting Memorial Library. Plans will be made then for the coming Hudson-Champlain Exhibit at the Abram Hasbrouck House, Oct. 3rd and fall art classes co-sponsored by the adult education program.

Eendracht Club, the college students fellowship associated with the Reformed Church, which is open to all students whatever their religious affiliations, opened the fall season with a cookout Sunday. Former members were on hand to welcome freshmen and furnish transportation.

The Dutch Guild is holding a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall, Church Street, Sept. 25 and 26. Mrs. John Ashton Sr. is chairman and Mrs. John Corwin, co-chairman.

Kenneth Abramson is training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. His address is SR 533-13-24. Holding Company Building 164, Receiving Division, RTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Second Polio
Clinic Scheduled
Thursday, Oct. 1

The second in a series of polio clinics for the residents of the Town of Saugerties between the ages of three months and 40 years has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1 at St. Mary's School, Cedar Street, Saugerties from 7 to 9 p. m.

First, second and third Salk vaccine injections will be given. Persons who received their first shot at the July 16 clinic are urged to attend for the second injection. It was emphasized that all pregnant women should receive these injections. The fourth or booster shot will not be given at this clinic.

The clinic is a project of St. Mary's Parent-Teacher Association and B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Kingston.

Dr. Hugh S. Chidester, local public health officer has again donated his services and will administer the vaccine.

The vaccine will be provided by March of Dimes funds from Ulster County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation. All other materials will be supplied by Ulster County Health Department.

Voluntary donations will be accepted for the March of Dimes fund.

Offer Firearms
Training Course
For Youths 14-21

Eligibility certificates for hunting licenses will be issued to any youth 14 to 21 who completes the National Rifle Association training classes registering Wednesday 6:30 p. m. at Saugerties High School, Washington Avenue Extension.

The classes are conducted by Vernon Joe Benjamin and Herman Wilcox, a member of the Saugerties School faculty.

The scheduled night of the training sessions will be decided at registration time.

Youths successfully completing the course may secure licenses at the town clerk's office. Boys 14 to 16 years of age must bring parents to secure a hunting license and must be accompanied by an adult hunter in the field at all times.

Two Surviving
Ricketson Girls
Gaining Weight

The two surviving girls of triplets born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricketson of Cedar Grove today are thriving chubby cherubs according to the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Earl Ricketson of Cedar Grove.

Janice who was three pounds, 14½ ounces at birth is now a little over nine pounds, and Janet, who weighed in at four pounds, is now nine pounds, eight ounces. The infants will be 11 weeks old on Saturday.

The mother is the former Ruth Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Winnie of Cedar Grove.

W. Camp Church
Youth Program
Set for Sunday

Youth Sunday will be observed at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp with young people of the church participating and the administration of Holy Baptism.

Young people of the church participating will be Mary Ann Thorne and Gene Hommel of Cementon; William Knaust and Ronald Smith of West Camp, and Carole Knaust of Topsis, Saugerties.

The junior choir will provide the musical presentations and two of the young men of the congregation will serve as ushers.

The loose offerings for the day will go to Luther League work.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor will administer the Sacrament of Holy Baptism upon those presented for the rite.

The Rev. Mr. Messersmith with Miss N. Martha, educator and church worker of India visiting the West Camp congregation, and members of the junior choir will conduct services Sunday afternoon at the Ellen Russell Finger Home, Saugerties.

The regular dinner meeting of Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held at West Camp Parish Hall Monday, 6 p. m.

WCS Rummage Sale
Scheduled Sept. 30

SAUGERTIES—From 10 until 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, members of the Saugerties Methodist Church Women's Society or Christian Service will conduct a rummage sale at the former Candyland store on Main Street.

Mrs. George Sawitz, general chairman, has announced that all articles donated for the sale are to be taken to the Saugerties Methodist Church kitchen by Sept. 28 and are to be marked "for rummage sale."

Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush, carting chairman, has named Mrs. Milton Armstrong and Mrs. George Hildebrandt as members of her committee.

Mrs. William Waldele, chairman of the time schedule committee, announced that sales ladies for the day will be Mrs. A. W. Burch, Mrs. Frank Minogue, Mrs. Edwin Beaudoin, Mrs. J. M. Whitenour, Mrs. Richard Cauley and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Pricing of articles is being supervised by Mrs. Lewis Fellows, chairman, Mrs. Frank Minogue, Mrs. Edwin Beaudoin and Mrs. Vera Mack.

With the exception of ladies' hats and shoes all types of articles will be accepted for the sale. Mrs. Quackenbush may be called concerning carting.

Mrs. George Wilde is president of the society.

Town Notes

Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers, who has been at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, for some time undergoing surgery, is recuperating at his home in the village.

Miss Maude Mills of Livings-

Modena

MODENA—The annual chicken barbecue for members of the Ulster County Magistrates Association and their families, was held Sunday, Sept. 20, at Sportsmans Park, Rosendale.

Judge James E. Palen of Modena, is a member of the association.

The Town of Platekill is one of four townships in Ulster County cooperating in a Harvest Festival in connection with the year of History in New York State.

With Oct. 1-2-3-4 scheduled for luncheon teas, harvest queen contest and other interesting features.

Suggestions or questions relative to the observance locally, may be forwarded to Mrs. Grace Coy, local historian and committee member.

Alex Rooney and family, of the Forest Glen Road, returned recently from vacation trip in the Great Lakes region.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lare and son Donald, at Gardiner-

town, Thursday evening.

Miss Glennie M. Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Lloyd, Sunday.

Angela DeLewie reports a successful season at his summer resort, Maple Villa, south east of Modena, when he accommodated approximately 200 guests during the summer vacation.

Local people attended the O'Dwyer-Backofen wedding at Walkill, last Saturday.

Local members of the Women's Society for Christian Service, will attend the district conference to be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the New Paltz Methodist Church.

ton Street is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

William E. Young of Light-house Drive is a patient at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany.

Washington Hook and Ladder Company is conducting a hose and ladder test at 6 o'clock this evening. Active firemen participating will meet at the Hook's rooms in the municipal building at that time.

Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, meets in the VFW Hall, Livingston Street at 8 p. m. tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wykoop of Jane Street, Saugerties, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Kiwanis Inducts
3 New Members

Dr. Irving J. Josephson, Joseph P. O'Reilly and Robert J. Ryan were inducted into membership of the Kingston Kiwanis Club this past week.

The induction program was in charge of Bernard A. Feeney, chairman of the Kiwanis Education and Fellowship committee. Dr. Julius I. Gifford delivered the charge to the incoming members.

Following the induction ceremony, each of the three new members gave a short history of their lives and were welcomed officially by the president of the Kiwanis Club, Elmer A. Ryland.

Gardiner

Reformed Church Notes

GARDINER — Regular services will be conducted at the Gardiner Reformed Church Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. and choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Gulliksen Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Agor, Mrs. William Beng and Mrs. Samuel Joplin.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Ladies' Aid will sponsor the annual turkey dinner at the church hall.

Mothers' Club Officers

The Mothers' Club of the Gardiner School met at the school Thursday for election of officers. Mrs. Alice Barclay is president; Mrs. Dorothy Clock, vice president; Mrs. Patricia Brooks, secretary and Mrs. George Smith, treasurer.

Registration Date

Registration will be held in the Gardiner Firehall 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 3.

Forest Glen Unit

The Forest Glen Home Demonstration Unit held its fall rally and pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. James George Thursday. Eighteen members and two guests were present. Plans were made for projects to be taken during the coming years.

Village Notes

The newly organized Ulster County Democratic Women's Division held its first meeting at the Rosendale Democratic Headquarters Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Heider, Mrs. Della Watts, Miss Margaret Clinton and Miss Edna Dugan attended.

Roy Every is attending the 36th annual conference of the New York State Association of Milk Sanitarians and the seventh joint conference of the Cornell Dairy Industry at Rochester Sept. 21 to 23.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Tony Lulici and Mrs. Leon Barclay were hostesses at a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Joseph Horak at her home Friday evening. Many gifts were received and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petrov of Westwood, N. J., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gladding.

Miss Diane Amundson of New York spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clinton.

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Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Produced by HAROLD HECHT
Screenplay by JOHN DIGHTON
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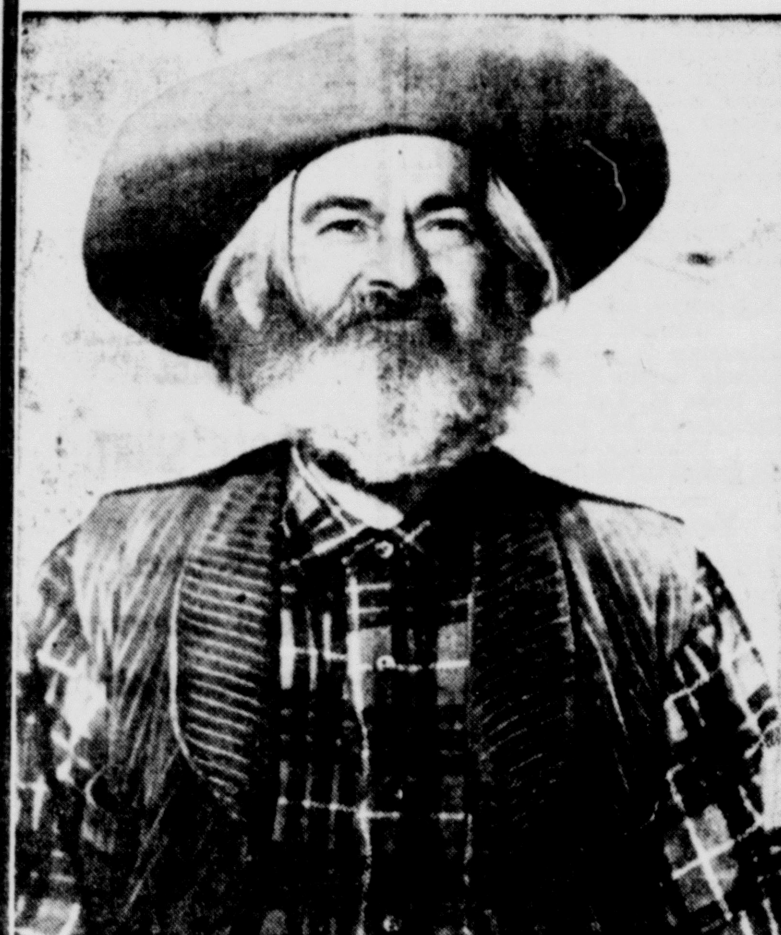
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White Sox Clinch AL Pennant

Thousands Greet Sox on Return Home

Beat Indians. To Get 1st Title In 40 Seasons

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The White Sox did it. They did it like champs, clinching that long-awaited American League pennant in their final meeting with the one club that could snatch it from them.

They did it with a 4-2 victory over the second-place Indians at Cleveland Tuesday night, hauling in Chicago's first AL flag since 1919. They did it not with their magic singles, but with power—a pair of scoring doubles by Luis Aparicio and Billy Goodman, and successive sixth-inning home runs by Al Smith and Jim Rivera.

They did it with pitching and defense. Early Wynn, the old man the Indians didn't want, won his 21st, getting relief help from young Bob Shaw, the right-hander Detroit didn't want, and Gerry Staley, the reliever nobody wanted.

Staley, like Wynn, a 39-year-old right-hander, wrapped it up, making his 66th trip from the bullpen this season in the ninth inning with one out and the bases loaded. With one pitch it was all over.

It's All Over
Vic Power swung at that first pitch of Staley's. Aparicio gobbled it up at short, stepped on second and threw to first for the Sox' fourth doubleplay, the doubleplay that ended 40 years of waiting.

The victory gave the White Sox a 4½-game lead over the Indians, who have but four games to play. The Sox have three left—before playing the opening game of the World Series in Chicago's Comiskey Park a week from today.

The White Sox, who had lost two in a row as their pennant push sputtered, whipped the Indians 15-7 for the season. This one climaxed a drive that began with a four-game sweep at Cleveland in late August. They won nine of the 11 games they played at the Indians' park.

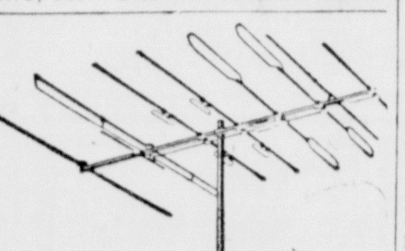
In the other AL games, New York whipped Washington 8-4. Detroit beat Kansas City 6-4 and Boston defeated Baltimore 4-3. Philadelphia swept a two-night pair from Cincinnati, 3-1 and 3-2, in the other NL action.

Minor League Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Final Playoffs)
American Association
Fort Worth 6, Minneapolis 0 (best-of-7 series tied 2-2)
International League
Havana 1, Richmond 0 (Havana wins 4-2 best-of-7 series)

Make Sense

MANHATTAN, Kan. (NEA)—Kansas State quarterbacks are barking "get-one, get-two," instead of the old "hut-one, hut-two, etc." The words make sense.



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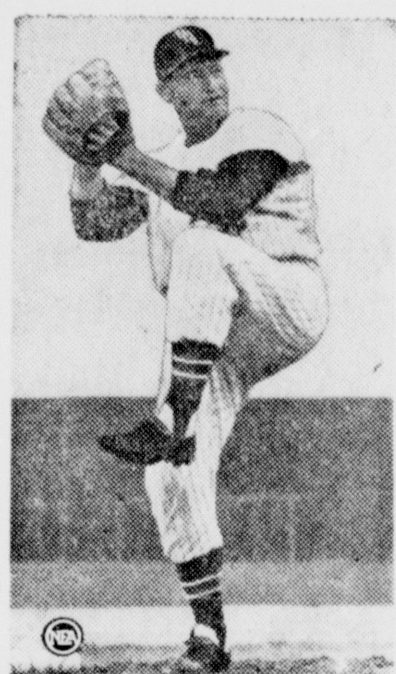
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Early Wynn



Al Smith

HEROES—Leading figures in the Chicago White Sox pennant clinching at Cleveland last night were Early Wynn, left, and Al Smith. Wynn recorded his 21st victory of the season as he tamed the Indians batters, with relief help from Bob Shaw and Gerry Staley. Smith, an unsung hero in the final stages of the American League pennant race, hit a home run and made a game saving throw. The White Sox will now take it easy until the first game of the World Series, scheduled to begin next Tuesday at Comiskey Park.



Nick Savino anchored Alart Service of the Central Rec League with a 610 blast on games of 211, 186 and 213 to take individual honors in city bowling last night.

George (No Hit) Magley slammed 600 on the nose in the Frontier League with solos of 187, 210 and 203.

John Spada earned the No. 2 slot in the Frontier circuit with 200-202-585 in the Central Recreation league. Del Pritchard fired 513, Ken Wood 509, Tony VanGensie 205-562, Bill Hornbeck 549, John Brady 505, Ray Houghtaling 203-555, Joe Mahar 514, Tom Kearney 212-556; team results: Vanderlynn Battery 0, Shamrock Tavern 3; Herzog's 2, Haber's Grill 1; Chez Emile 3, Capri Rest 0; Alart Service 1½, Zee's Beverages 1½.

Frank Bartoff placed with 200-202-585 in the Central Recreation league. Del Pritchard fired 513, Ken Wood 509, Tony VanGensie 205-562, Bill Hornbeck 549, John Brady 505, Ray Houghtaling 203-555, Joe Mahar 514, Tom Kearney 212-556; team results: Vanderlynn Battery 0, Shamrock Tavern 3; Herzog's 2, Haber's Grill 1; Chez Emile 3, Capri Rest 0; Alart Service 1½, Zee's Beverages 1½.

AL NONNEMACHER'S 517 with 134-182-201 was best-of-night in the International League at the YMCA. Carl Lundquist posted 201 and Stan Tatar 315; team results: Trinity Lutheran Three 2, Immanuel Lutheran Two 0, Baptist Two 3; Redeemer Lutheran 2, First Baptist One 1.

ROSE SCHATZEL fired a 550 series on games of 201, 187 and 162 in the Bowlerama Quads league. Judy Lowe shot 506 and Evelyn Gross 502. Dolly Szymanski shot 408, June Van Kleec 426, Janet Moore 415, Nell Alverson 477, Sis Balash 448, Shirley Carlino 401, Pat Keeley 445, Fay Kaplan 412, Chris Gallip 474, Alyce Kowalski 461, Ada Dabost 458, Helene Corrado 479; team results: Bernal Sales 1, Team Two 2; Gov. Clinton Hotel 0, Fil-Jon Mig. 3.

LARRY JACOBS led the Good Neighbor League shooting 154-191-244-589. Others were Murray Greene 200-527, Hyme Arlensky 533, Mike Basch 200-547, Ben Chipman 215-580, Carl Lip-ton 214-534, George Goldfarb 213-553, Tom Rois 508, Irv Basch 205-543, Herm Schneider 531, Bill Kaplan 543, Sam Levine 203-510, Joe Murkoff 204-545, Irv Lessick 500. Results: Friendly Acres 2, Kingston News Service 1; Eaton Insurance 3, AI Two 0; Van Winkle Bedding 2, Pride Cleaners 1; Governor Clinton Pharmacy 3, B'nai B'rith 0; Miron Lumber 2, AI Three 1; AI's Appliances 2, AI One 1.

HAROLD ROCKWELL topped the Ferraro Booster with 536 on lines of 197-180-181. Others were Bob DeLong 211-554, Harry Wiands 502, Bill Wilt 514, Chack Camilleri 517, Ray Ashdown 518. Results: Tranquility Farms 2, Zacher's Insurance 1; Becker's Trucking 2, Schaefer Beer 1; Central Hudson 3, Paul and

Lopez Expected To Start Wynn In World Series

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The go-go White Sox returned to find their city really gone in the wee hours this morning over Chicago's first American League pennant in 40 years.

Some 15,000 fans waited from before midnight to past 2 a. m. at the airport for the victorious Sox' return from Cleveland. Long before that, sirens had blasted out the news that the White Sox were in the World Series.

Tears of joy glistened in the eyes of both club Vice President Chuck Comiskey and Manager Al Lopez as the big four-engine plane wheeled into the arched setting at the airport.

Hilarious Greeting

While the Chicago fire department band played and the thousands cheered, the players poured out of the plane to a hilarious greeting. It was almost 4½ hours after the White Sox had won their thrilling pennant-clincher from the Indians, 4-2, in Cleveland.

The loudest cheers went to Luis Aparicio, the phenomenal little shortstop, who started a game-ending double play; Al Smith, who made a great run-killing throw and hit a homer; and veteran Early Wynn, who got credit for the big win.

Who would start in the World Series for the Sox?

"You can make a good guess," Lopez told sports writers on the victory plane. He would know, only when they suggested Wynn or Bob Shaw, his two mound stalwarts all season.

Zahtila-Amster Bridge Winners

Joseph Zahtila and Lew Amster of Hyde Park teamed up for an excellent 60 per cent game to win first prize on the North-South side of the 24-board Mitchell movement bridge tournament at the Glenierie Bridge Club. These two fine players, who count more than 200 Master points between them, played up to their national rating for this win.

Harry Thayer and Laszlo Sima of Woodstock combined for an exceptionally high 69 per cent game to capture honors for the second week in a row on the East-West side.

PAUL JORDAN matched games of 162, 204 and 225 for 591 high series in the Conlin O'Leary bowling league. Arnie Crookston fashioned 213-561, Ed Norton 200, Cliff Lewis 213-564, George Segelken 528, Milt Oakley 503; team results: Tilton Aces 1, L. V. Conlin 2; Jondel Bids. 2, Marine Corp 1; S&E Farm 1, Krippelbush Store 2.

LOU GUADAGNOLA rolled games of 192, 214 and 169 for 575 high triple in the Independent Tavern League. George Glaser shot 537, Fred J. Schryver 508, Joe McGraw 513, Fred D. Schryver 209-563, Bill Whalen 213-509, Ed Cunningham 200; team results: Tilton Aces 1, L. V. Conlin 2; Jondel Bids. 2, Marine Corp 1; S&E Farm 1, Krippelbush Store 2.

JOAN MADDEN of Ellenville and Miss Marie Degenhardt of Poughkeepsie were second on the East-West with 58 per cent, followed by Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Kingston with 56 per cent, Jerry Krumpelman and Robert Wolf of Kingston placed fourth with 54 per cent.

The Hudson Valley Bridge Association will hold its annual sectional tournament at the Poughkeepsie Inn in Poughkeepsie on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26-27. Many of the leading players in the country have entered for the tournament, which is the top event of the year in Hudson valley bridge circles. All bridge players are invited.

Afternoon Races At Arlington

The first of a series of modified stock car and sedan racing cards will be held at Arlington Speedway Sunday at 2:05 p. m. The coming of the fall evenings has made night racing too cool for spectators and, as all speedways change to afternoon racing in the last days of the season, Promoter Carl Walters has decided to start the afternoon events this week.

Walt Schubert will be seeking his 10th straight modified feature win. If Schubert can come through, he will undoubtedly get some national recognition for he now boasts the longest known consecutive win streak in modified racing this season. He has all but sewed up the championship at Arlington Speedway for the 1959 racing season and needs only three or four points to definitely clinch the title.

The sedans also have their point battle going on for the championship. Bobby Green of Newburgh is the present point leader, but is being pressed by Bill Scheffel of Kingston, Morris Wheatley of Cold Spring and Ivan Jennings of Maybrook.

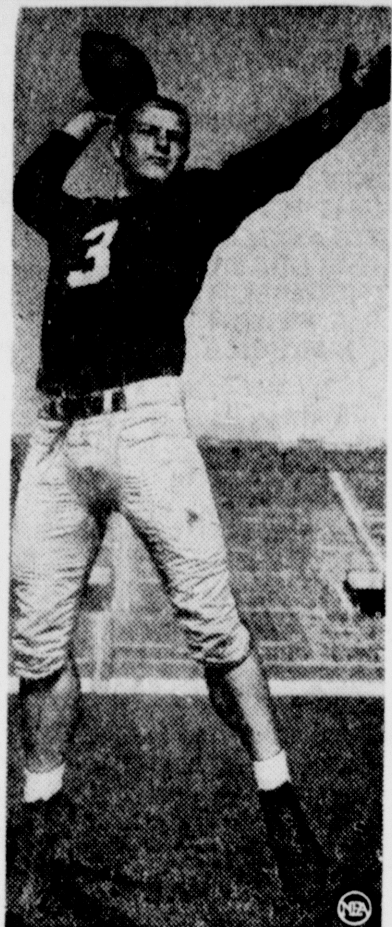
The green flag will fall at 2:05 for the first heat of the sedan races, followed by the modified heats. The afternoon racing will wind up a 25-lap feature for the modified stock cars and a 15-lap feature for the sedans.

Successful Soccer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (NEA)—Michigan State's soccer team enters the 1959 season with a three-year, 22-game undefeated streak.

Lonely Touchdown

DETROIT (NEA)—The Detroit Lions completed only one touchdown pass during the 1942 season—and lost 11 straight games.



George Izo

PITCHER—Notre Dame's football hopes this fall are built largely around the phenomenal passer, George Izo, and he starts with a bad knee.

Giants Release Grosscup, Dial, Top Draftees

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants have given up on quarterback Lee Grosscup, their No. 1 draft choice. They also cut Buddy Dial, the former Rice All America end, Tuesday to climax a day of fevered activity by the National Football League clubs to trim their rosters to the prescribed 36 player limit by the weekend.

Washington cut three players, one of them being Laverne Torgerson, an all pro linebacker during part of his eight NFL seasons.

The 30-year-old former Washington State star, however, was immediately hired as an assistant coach by the Redskins.

Also dropped were tackle Jim Weatherall, former Oklahoma All America, and halfback Bert Zagers, formerly of Michigan State. The San Francisco 49ers reached the player limit by placing halfback Jim Pace, All America at Michigan, on the injured reserve list.

Baltimore's defending champion Colts reduced their squad by trading rookie guard Hanson Churchwell of Mississippi to the Redskins and placing first-year linebacker Tommy Addison of South Carolina on waivers.

Green Bay went one above the prescribed limit by acquiring defensive tackle Ken Beck from Chicago's Cardinals.

The Pittsburgh Steelers cut two veterans, end Dick Lucas and tackle John Simerson, and rookie halfback Floyd Dellinger of Texas Tech.

Calhoun to Test Rudy Ellis Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., and young Rudy Ellis of South Haven, Mich., meet in a 10-round middleweight bout in Chicago Stadium tonight.

Ellis, a 23-year-old who punched Bobby Boyd into retirement last month, hopes to use Calhoun as a stepping stone. The fight will be televised nationally (ABC-9 p.m. EST).

Ellis, a native Chicagoan, has a 17-2 record and 10 of his victories have been by K.O's.

Calhoun, who will be 25 later this month, turned pro five years ago and has compiled a 29-7-2 record.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (based on 400 or more at bats)—Aron, Milwaukee, .337; Kline, Detroit, .337; Kline, Detroit, .336.

Runs—Yost, Detroit, 113; Mastie, New York, 103.

Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland, 109; Jensen, Boston, 106.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 194; Fox, Chicago, 189.

Doubles—Kuenn, Detroit, 40; Fox, Chicago, 34.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; McDougald, New York, 8.

Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 41; Killebrew, Washington, 40.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago, and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 23.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 18-1; Law, Pittsburgh, 18-9.

Strikeouts—Drysedale, Los Angeles, 236; S. Jones, San Francisco, 202.

Braves in First Place

Defeat Pirates; Dodgers, Giants Lose Tough Ones

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Remember the last time the National League had a three-team fight for the flag? It was 1956 and in the final week fourth-place St. Louis crashed Milwaukee out of it while the Dodgers stepped over seventh-place Pittsburgh to the pennant.

Cincinnati was the third club in on that down-to-the-wire race, finally given the gate by the Chicago Cubs to finish third, two games shy.

The Braves have breezed to two flags since then, and now, driving for a rare third in a row, they surged into a one-game lead, beating fourth-place Pittsburgh 5-3 Tuesday night while seventh-place St. Louis jared the Dodgers out of a first-place tie by battering Los Angeles 11-10.

In keeping with that pennant pattern of three years ago, third-place San Francisco plunged two games behind with a 5-4 loss to the Cubs.

Four Games Left

Each of the contenders has four games left. All finish the current series today. Then the Braves go home for a three-game weekend series with last-place Philadelphia while the Dodgers shift to Chicago and the Giants switch to St. Louis in the final run to decide who plays the Chicago White Sox in the World Series a week from today.

Milwaukee's late surge to become the first three-in-row NL winner since the Cardinals of 1942-43-44 now has given the Braves a four-game streak and 13 victories in their last 15 games.

To do it, they had to stand off a ninth-inning Pirate rally for the second night in a row. Lefty Juan Pizarro (6-2) beat the Bucs a third time after building a 4-1 cushion with a two-out, two-run double as the Braves scored three in the seventh off Harvey Haddix (12-12).

Reliever Don McMahon finally nailed it, giving up a pair of scoring singles by Smoky Burgess and Don Hoak before striking out pinch-hitter Rocky Nelson for the final out.

Andy Pafko doubled and John Demerit, replacing injured Bill Bruton in center field, beat out a bunt single for the Braves in the clinching seventh. Then, after Del Crandall, who had hit his 21st homer in the fifth, hit into a doubleplay and Felix Mantilla got an intentional pass, Pizarro sliced his double just inside the left field line. Bobby Avila, who tripled in the first and scored on Hank Aaron's fly, then singled in the final run off Haddix.

Milwaukee took more than a percentage-point lead for the first time since June 30 as the Cardinals went to work on the Dodgers. Los Angeles, making it close on rookie Frank Howard's pinch-hit, three-run homer in the ninth, chased nemesis Larry Jackson in the first inning, but blew 3-0 and 6-4 leads.

Smith Grand Slams
Hal Smith bombed starting Dodger southpaw Sandy Koufax with his first grand-slam homer in the first inning. After Gil Hodges' two-run, 24th homer gave the Dodgers the 6-4 edge in the third, the Cards came back with five runs in their half of the third. Curt Flood's three-run homer set it off against losing reliever Chuck Churn (3-2). Joe Cunningham singled in the tying run in the frame and a double by ex-Dodger Gino Cimoli scored the lead run.

The Cardinals won it with two runs in the fifth, getting the clincher on an error by Carl Furillo on Cimoli's RBI single.

The Giants dropped their fourth in a row on a two-run, two-out homer by rookie George Altman in the ninth. It came off Sad Sam Jones, working in relief and tagged with his 15th defeat third in a row since winning his 20th. Don Elston (9-8) was the winner in relief, coming on in a two-run eighth when the Giants, who left nine men on base, scored twice for their only lead, 4-3.

Cubs Take Fifth
The Cubs took fifth place with the victory as Cincinnati fell to sixth with a two-night doubleheader loss at Philadelphia, 3-1 and 3-2.

In the other AL games, New York beat Washington 8-4. Detroit defeated Kansas City 6-4 and Boston beat Baltimore 4-3.

AL, NL Flag Races at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
Milwaukee	84	66	.560	—	4
Los Angeles	83	67	.553	1	4
San Francisco	82	68	.547	2	4

Los Angeles—Away (4) at St. Louis (1), Sept. 23; at Chicago (3) Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Milwaukee—At Home (3) vs. Philadelphia Sept. 25, 26, 27; Away (1) at Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.

San Francisco—Away (4), at Chicago (1), Sept. 23; at St. Louis (3), Sept. 25, 26, 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
Chicago	92	59	.609	—	3
Cleveland	87	63	.580	4½	4

(White Sox win pennant. Details on Sports Pages.)

Speedy Pick Trainer Gets Year Suspension

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Fitzpatrick Jr. must forfeit the \$25,000 first-place money his Speedy Pick won in the National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Raceway this season.

The New York State Harness Racing Commission also suspended the owner-trainer-driver for one year.

The three-man commission took the action Tuesday because it said traces of a drug were found in samples taken from Speedy Pick. It said it had not been determined who gave the horse the drug.

Two grooms employed by Fitzpatrick were suspended for six months.

Fitzpatrick is from Southern Pines, N. C.

The commission also fined Saratoga Raceway of Saratoga Springs \$500 for admitting minors.

National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	84	66	.560	—	
Los Angeles	83	67	.553	1	
San Francisco	82	68	.547	2	
Pittsburgh	77	73	.513	7½	
Chicago	75	75	.500	16½	
Baltimore	72	78	.480	19½	
Boston	71	79	.473	20½	
Kansas City	63	86	.423	28	
Washington	63	87	.420	28½	

x-Chicago wins pennant

American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Chicago	92	59	.609	—	
Cleveland	87	63	.580	4½	
New York	77	73	.513	14½	
Baltimore	75	75	.500	16½	
Baltimore	72	78	.480	19½	
Boston	71	79	.473	20½	
Kansas City	63	86	.423	28	
Washington	63	87	.420	28½	

x-Chicago wins pennant

National League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	84	66	.560	—	
Los Angeles	83	67	.553	1	
San Francisco	82	68	.547	2	
Pittsburgh	77	73	.513	7½	
Chicago	72	78	.480	12	
Cincinnati	72	80	.474	13	
St. Louis	69	81	.460	15	
Philadelphia	63	88	.417	21½	

American League					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	84	66	.560	—	
Milwaukee	83	67	.553	1	
Los Angeles	82	68	.547	2	
St. Louis	77	73	.513	7½	
Chicago	72	78	.480	12	
Cincinnati	72	80	.474	13	
St. Louis	69	81	.460	15	
Philadelphia	63	88	.417	21½	

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Hudson Valley Woman's Pin League Opens Season Sunday

Things I'd Like to See

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

The boxscore of the final game of the City Softball League playoffs. Rumors are that Alpine Tavern won.

Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox and Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves selected as Most Valuable Players in their respective leagues.

Leo Durocher manage the Cleveland Indians because then Frank Lane would be forced to keep his mouth closed. When Leo manages, there is only one boss.

New Rochelle forget to put the score of its game with Kingston in the New York papers, even if it beats Bill Burke's charges.

An all-star team where those deserving of the award make the team instead of just picking names. Certainly, Al Webb and Hal Lewis of Kingston should have made the All-Star team in the New York-New Jersey Baseball League.

Sad Sam Jones of the San Francisco Giants get a good rest this winter for almost singlehandedly pitching the Giants to the National League pennant.

A Hudson Valley Bowling League schedule and better public relations on the part of the secretary.

A big trade between the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves with the key players being Gil McDougald of the Yankees and Juan Pizarro of the Braves.

Major Amos Barnaby Hoople shrug off his first week's selections and start picking the football results as only he knows how to do.

Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers get named "Manager of the Year." He finished seventh with the same team personnel in 1958.

Casey Stengel return next year and lead the Yankees to another pennant. He's still the best manager in the business and also good copy for the press.

The final statistics of the New York-New Jersey Baseball League.

The return to television of all the home games of the New York Knicks and the Rangers. The winter nights are quite dead without sports on the TV screen.

A Kingston High School win Friday night at Port Jervis in what promises to be the toughest opening assignment for the Maroon players in several seasons.

G. Knute Beichert start smiling again.

All local bowling league secretaries submit scores to the paper with first names of the top bowlers and names for each team.

The tipster who gave Andy Murphy the horses to play one night at Monticello. Andy didn't have a winner in eight races.

Chick Bole swinging for the left field seats at the Yankee Stadium in the not too distant future.

A "good" map showing the way to get from Kingston to White Plains in ten easy lessons.

Kingston Represented By Two Crack Squads

The newly organized Hudson Valley Woman's Bowling League launches its season Sunday, Sept. 27, with eight teams in action. All league contests are scheduled for 2 p. m.

The league is composed of eight teams—two from Kingston and one each from Ellenville, Cornwall, Rhinebeck, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Wappingers Falls.

Kingston entries are Manhattan Balls and an unnamed squad which hopes to be sponsored before the opening match. Other teams are: Rhinebeck Rec. Bowling, "Time Lanes," Cornwall; Dutchess Rec. Poughkeepsie; Channel Master of Ellenville; Campi-Tarsio Lanes of Newburgh and Holiday Rec of Wappingers Falls.

Phyllis Lenardi of Newburgh is the league president. Chris Gallop of Kingston is secretary and Helen Paden of Newburgh is the treasurer.

The league will bowl a 28-week schedule on a scratch basis.

First week's schedule:

Sunday, Sept. 27
Rhinebeck Rec at Channel Master.
Cornwall at Manhattan Balls.
Kingston Five at Campi-Tarsio Lanes.
Dutchess Rec at Wappingers Falls.

Pizarro Pitches Braves Over Hump

By JACK HAND

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Juan Pizarro, a young man who seems to profit by an annual trip to the minors, has pitched the Milwaukee Braves over the hump in the National League race. From now on it will be Bob Buhl, Lou Burdette and Warren Spahn with a one-game lead and four to play.

Manager Fred Haney has his pitching staff in favorable condition for the final four games that will determine whether the Braves are to win a third straight pennant.

The gamble was Tuesday night's start of Pizarro, a husky 22-year-old Puerto Rican. The left-hander came through, with ninth inning relief help from Don McMahon, to beat Pittsburgh 5-3.

Buhl (14-9) goes tonight in the finale with the Pirates. It will be Burdette (21-14), Spahn (20-15) and Buhl in the final three with the Phillies at home in Milwaukee.

"This fellow has the potential to be one of the greatest," said Haney of Pizarro. "It is all up to him. Sometimes he fires the ball. Sometimes he lobs it up. Sometimes he can't get it over. Tonight he was firing."

Pizarro was farmed out to Wichita in 1957 and again in 1958. This year he spent from June 7 to June 23 with Louisville where he pitched a no-hitter and other low-hit efforts.

Pizarro agreed that the stay in Louisville was a help to him.

Stolen Sign. Homer Beat Giants

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP)—A stolen sign by a veteran and a two-out ninth inning homer by a rookie. That's the story that will haunt the San Francisco Giants this winter.

The Giants were all but eliminated from the National League pennant race Tuesday when George Altman crashed a two-run homer to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 triumph over the once hopeful Giants.

Altman was at the plate with an 0-1 count on him when Alvin Dark, who had led off with a double, intercepted the Giant catcher's signal and flashed the fast ball sign to Altman. Sam Jones delivered. It was fast, and Altman swung. The ball traveled high and far into the center field bleachers and with it went San Francisco's pennant hopes.

Altman was at the plate with an 0-1 count on him when Alvin Dark, who had led off with a double, intercepted the Giant catcher's signal and flashed the fast ball sign to Altman. Sam Jones delivered. It was fast, and Altman swung. The ball traveled high and far into the center field bleachers and with it went San Francisco's pennant hopes.

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THE CHAMP IS BACK — Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson shakes hands with his host, Gustav von Reis, right, a local industrialist, following arrival by plane at Detroit from London. Johansson's brother, Rolf, is in background. The Swedish champion, who plans to be in this country for two or three months, returned for first time since he won title. (AP Wirephoto)

Tom Casagrande Leads Kingston in Hitting

Though he was shutout in the balloting for the All-Star team, Tom Casagrande, the ex-Fordham bonus baby, topped the Kingston Braves in batting with a .448 mark, according to final official figures. The tall redhead had 13 hits in 29 trips to the dish.

Manager North Fahey socked .500, but he was at bat only 18 times. Catcher Wally Widholm, who was at the plate more times than any local player (.48), had 20 hits for a .417 average.

The Braves, who won 11 and lost three to finish second in the New York-New Jersey League, had a .317 team batting average with 130 hits in 410 trips to the dish. Included were 22 doubles, 12 triples and a pair of home runs with 84 runs-batted-in.

Bob Maines, who was runner-up to Billy Ostrom of Poughkeepsie for the Most Valuable Player award, was the pitching leader with an 8-1 record and an ERA of 2.08. Fahey was 2-0 and Fred Vogel was 0-1. Charley Wrinn did not have a decision.

Individual batting (based on 10 or more at bats):

	G	AB	R	H	BA	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Fahey	7	18	4	9	.500	2	3	—	3
Casagrande	7	24	10	13	.448	2	3	—	10
Widholm	12	48	8	20	.417	1	1	—	10
Webb	12	36	15	13	.361	4	2	—	4
Giampolo	9	30	10	10	.333	—	—	—	5
Vieira	6	18	7	6	.333	—	2	1	4
Lewis	12	39	12	12	.308	3	—	—	7
Boehle	10	32	12	9	.282	2	—	—	6
Krause	9	34	4	9	.265	2	—	—	6
Musco	9	31	7	8	.258	2	—	—	6
Maines	11	29	8	8	.242	2	—	—	5
Piker	8	26	4	6	.231	1	2	—	10
Simpson	4	10	2	2	.200	—	—	—	—

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (based on 9 or more innings pitched)

	G	IP	H	ER	SO	BB	W-L	ERA
Maines	11	69	54	16	75	20	8-1	2.08
Fahey	2	9 2/3	4	0	12	6	2-0	0.00
Wrinn	4	12	16	4	9	2	0-0	3.00
Vogel	4	9 1/3	8	4	6	0	0-1	3.86

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By JOE STETSON
Dog Editor, Field & Stream

Rabies and mad dog scares can be over-emphasized.

A rabid dog is a pretty rare thing today. By proper preventive measures we can keep the incidence low—even eliminate hydrophobia completely as has been done in England.

There are, however, precautions which should be observed whenever a dog bite of any kind occurs.

Puppies break skin with their sharp little teeth. Minor dog bites are quite common. There is only one chance in a million that the offending dog is in a condition to transmit rabies.

Abrasions of wounds should be cleansed and treated in accordance with the nature of the bite, but any fear that rabies might result is absolutely unfounded just so long as the offending dog is alive.

In Advance Stage

Only when a dog is in the advanced stages of rabies can the infection be transmitted through the saliva of a dog. Therefore, any dog capable of transmitting rabies will die within a few hours after the time when it is able to transmit the disease.

Our own and neighborhood dogs can be observed, and, as long as they are in good health, we need not concern ourselves about hydrophobia. It is the strange dog which must be taken into special consideration. Authorities make special demands when a dog has bitten someone.

Usually the dog is placed in some sort of custody for a few days just to make sure that it remains in good health and, can

constitute no special menace.

A series of preventive inoculations—long known as the Pasteur treatment—is administered whenever one is bitten by a rabid animal.

This series is expensive and painful and the anxiety is certainly tremendous.

Gordon Finished As Tribe Pilot

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe Gordon was out today as Cleveland manager with four games still left on the Indians' schedule. General Manager Frank Lane said he hoped to name the 1960 Cleveland pilot soon, perhaps before the week is over.

The leading candidate appears to be Leo Durocher, who quit a \$65,000 job with the National Broadcasting Co. earlier this month to return to baseball where he piloted three National League pennant winners.

So leading, in fact, is Durocher's candidacy that other names—among them Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati and Charley Dresser of Los Angeles—have come in for scarcely more than a mention.

For the rest of the season Mel Harder, veteran pitching coach, will manage the Indians. The four remaining games with Kansas City here starting Friday will be used to test the club's rookies.

Tuesday night's 4-2 loss to Chicago mathematically eliminated the Indians, and the team has had second place sewed up for some time, so this weekend's games mean nothing to the standings.

Forestry officials in Ontario, Canada, mark trees which may be legally cut for fuel.

FOOTBALL by Red Grange

Written for NEA Service

A reader asks if it is possible for a player to be out of bounds without stepping off the playing field.

The answer is yes. A player is out of bounds if he comes in contact with any object or anyone—other than another player—that is out of bounds. This includes officials, coaches and spectators. For instance, if a player running the ball down the sideline brushed against a linesman standing off the playing field, the player would be out of bounds even though he himself did not step across the sideline.

Along this same general line, if an eligible receiver catches a touchdown pass while leaning against a goal post, it is not a touchdown.

Since the goal posts are out of bounds, the pass is ruled incomplete, even though the receiver may have his feet in the end zone.

Q How fast does a football travel when it is passed?

A Bob Waterfield's passes were clocked electronically when the former Cleveland and Los Angeles Ram played for UCLA in 1945. The ball zipped through the air at a fraction more than 68 miles an hour, taking six-tenths of a second to cover 20 yards.

Q Whatever became of Tommy O'Connell, who passed for Illinois and the Cleveland Browns?

A O'Connell is the new head

Patterson, Johansson May Fight Next June 7

Richmond Beaten In Final Playoffs

HAVANA (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro cheered along with 13,021 other Cuban fans Tuesday night as the Havana Sugar Kings beat Richmond 1-0 and won the International League final baseball playoffs, four games to two.

Castro sat behind home plate and stayed until the finish.

The only run of the game came in the second inning on singles by Rou Shearer, Leonardo Cardenas and Enrique Izuquero.

The victory put Havana into the Little World Series against the American Assn. playoff winner, either Minneapolis or Fort Worth, now tied 2-2 in their series. The Little World Series will be a history making event in Cuba as well as in Latin America.

coach at Drake.

Q When and where were numbers first worn by football players?

A Pop Warner's University of Pittsburgh squad first turned up numbered in 1916.

Address football questions to Red Grange, NEA Service, 461 Eighth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y. Questions of general or unusual interest will be answered in this column. Other questions cannot be acknowledged individually.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio, Tex.—Joe Miceli, 150, New York, and Mel Barker, 184, Austin, Tex. drew, 3. Bout halted because of accidental butt that cut Miceli's cheekbone.

A reliable source close to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission said that "according to Vincent Vellela, we'll get the fight." Vellela is a director of Rosensohn Enterprises Inc., which was associated in the promotion of last June's match when Johansson dethroned Patterson.

But the source, who did not want to be identified, made it quite clear that Philadelphia would take the fight only if "Vellela and his group come out clean in the current investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission on the promotional angles of last June's fight."

"And a subsequent investigation by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission turns out okay."

Johansson signed last Aug. 25 to defend his title in a return bout with Patterson. But at the time it was only specified that the bout would be held in the United States.

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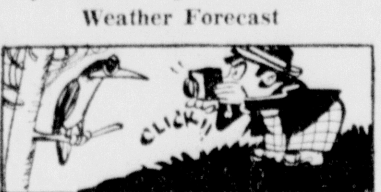
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1959
Sun rises at 5:42 a. m.; sun sets at 5:57 p. m., EST.
Weather: Clear, sunny.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.



Southeastern New York — Continued quite warm through Thursday, mostly sunny this afternoon and partly cloudy and a chance of a few showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. High today in mid 80s, low tonight in 60s. High Thursday in upper 70s to mid 80s. Winds southwesterly 10-20.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Lake Erie Basin — Windy, changeable skies and quite warm today and tonight. Slight chance of isolated thunderstorms tonight. High in the 80s, low tonight 65-70. Changeable sky and not quite as warm Thursday. High near 80. Gusts southwesterly winds 15 to 30, diminishing tonight and Thursday.

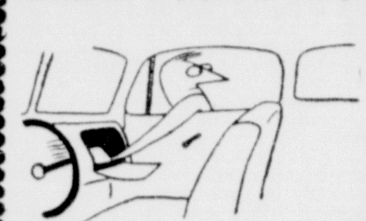
Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York — Variable cloudiness and quite warm today and tonight with a few scattered showers or thunderstorms mostly during the night, high in upper 70s and 80s, low tonight in 60s. Thursday partly cloudy and a little cooler with a chance of a few showers, high in 70s to around 80. Winds southwesterly 10-25, possibly stronger and gusty with some thunderstorms and more westerly Thursday.

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The answers to everyday insurance problems*
by
HERMAN J. EATON, C.L.U.



QUESTION: Is theft of small items like a flashlight or a vacuum bottle from the glove compartment of a car covered by auto theft insurance?

ANSWER: Most personal property items are excluded from auto theft coverage. There are several other ways to obtain the protection, however, and we'll give more specific information on request.

* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be NO CHARGE or OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND.

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261 Fair St. Ph. FE 1-6444
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Weekend to Be Cool, Warmer Next Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York — Warm at the beginning, turning cooler Friday, and warming again early next week. Temperatures averaging around or just above seasonal levels. Scattered showers and thunderstorms at the beginning, and possibly into the weekend. Total rainfall averaging one-half inch or less.

Western New York — Seasonable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging somewhat above normal. Clearing Thursday, generally fair and moderate temperatures over the weekend. An average of less than one-half inch of rain is expected.

Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Ulster County now range from over-night lows in the middle 40s to low 50s, to afternoon highs in the middle 60s to low 70s.

GOP Chief Has No Choice but to Look for Contest

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The Republican national chairman says he has "no choice except to assume" that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will clash for the GOP presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has refused to say whether he will or will not run next year.

Chairman Thurston B. Morton said Tuesday he did not know Rockefeller's intentions.

When asked at a news conference if he expected a Nixon-Rockefeller fight, Morton replied: "I have no choice except to assume a contest."

Morton also said a Nixon and Rockefeller ticket would be the best the Republicans could offer next year. But he emphasized that he was not taking a position on which one should run for president.

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Since 1932"



PETS ON PARADE — Children of Marlborough show their pets in a parade sponsored by the Marlborough Parents, Teachers and Friends organization as part of the recent Country Fair Day, the town's celebration for New York State's Year of History. Pictured are Carol Finley, Allen Prescar, Lyle Dimmler, Gary

Mezack, Bill Brownly, Lynn Doyle, Thomas Mezack, Christine Miller, Susan Wilson and Kerby Stokes. Judges were Mrs. George Hoerl, Ross Osterhout and the Rev. David Arnold. Winner Donald Whittaker is astride his horse. (Firestone photo)

Stand by Party, Candidates, Conway Urges at GOP Rally

A former Ulster County judge, now a member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, told members of the Woodstock Republican Club at a recent rally, to repudiate "whisperers and their ilk" and to stand staunchly by the GOP banner.

J. Edward Conway, of Glenelg Lake Park, who served the county as clerk of the children's court, district attorney, and member of Assembly, categorically denounced "a campaign of slander and calumny," the sole basis of which, he said, is "vicious political propaganda."

In a blazing rally speech before approximately 600 members of the Woodstock GOP organization, held at the Mink Hollow Ranch, Judge Conway called on Republicans "not to flinch in the face of this challenge."

Judge Conway, in support of the Republican candidacy of Attorney Abram F. Molyneux, for supervisor in the town of Woodstock, soundly denounced the existence of "splinter parties," and independent candidates.

Warns on Propaganda
The judge said he "frankly and openly wanted to discuss a problem and a danger facing all, the danger of being convicted in the public mind of heinous crimes and misdemeanors charged against us for partisan purposes and by opponents whose only concern is the acquisition of power and personal gain."

Dynamic in his appeal for party solidarity, and calling for a solidified effort against "propaganda," Judge Conway noted that the leadership of Governor Rockefeller the Republican party's tradition of insistence upon honesty and efficiency "is pursued in every aspect of governmental affairs."

The governor, he said, without deception, faced a Democrat-created deficit, and had insisted upon the elimination of waste and duplication, providing expanded services and the diminution of the ever-mounting cost of government.

"He (Rockefeller) is among the few God-gifted men who though possessing great wealth, has never lost touch with the rank and file," Judge Conway declared.

Traitors Condemned
From the days of the late and beloved Phil Elting such have been the standards of Ulster Republicans, the judge said, for he was the first to condemn as traitors to our party "and our people, those who betrayed their trust."

Judge Conway noted every effort being made this year "to undermine that loyalty," and cited Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, county GOP chairman, "your fellow townsman," as loyal to the tradition of honesty, efficiency and competence, "which is the hallmark of our party."

"It does not lie within his heart or mind to stoop to venality. With foresight, courage and ability, he discharges his responsibility to his party and reflects credit upon himself and upon us."

The opportunity "for our opponents to malign and impugn the reputation of our party," Judge Conway said, "was created by a Democratic administration, determined to break the power of upstate Republicans."

The Democrats, he charged, instituted a purge of Ulster County officials. Expense was no object, "the push was on, character assassination was the order of the day."

Blasts Reuter Probe
Judge Conway launched into a scathing denunciation of the tactics of the Reuter investigating commission, "which became so unfair as to earn the public's censure." Able counsel and skilled investigators, he said, have since searched every "nook and cranny for evidences of corruption and to date they have succeeded only in convicting a few pathetic little holders of minor offices of both parties ... proving that dishonesty is the rare exception and not the rule among Ulster Republicans."

Citing 50 years of Republican control, Judge Conway said it should be "a source of great pride to us as Republicans that our party has achieved so nearly perfect a record."

"This petty deviation has been seized upon as the red herring to draw across our trail," Judge Conway declared, and urged Republicans to "stand staunchly by

Cafeteria Head To Address P-TA Council Monday

John Johnson, director of cafeterias in the Kingston School District (Consolidated), will speak at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Council at 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 28, it was announced today by June Van Der Zee, secretary.

His subject will be the "New School Lunch Program."

The meeting will be held in the Kingston High School library.

On the agenda will be a dental health report, a report on the last meeting of the board of education, a discussion of the transportation referendum and plans for 1959-60.

The following program has been announced for the remainder of the school year:

October 26 — Fire Hazards in Schools.
November 30 — Curriculum; languages.

January 25 — Developing Potential of Teachers.
February 29 — (a) School Board, (b) Candidates' Responsibilities and (c) Founders' Day.

March 28 — Guidance; Testing, Placement and Counseling.
April 25 — Workshop: Exchange of Ideas.

May 23 — Mental Health. Meetings are held on the last Monday of each month unless otherwise announced. Members of all P-TA units are invited.



President, Mitchell to Meet Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 71-day steel strike hangs over a conference today between Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and President Eisenhower.

No official agenda was listed. But White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, when queried about the subject of the talks, told newsmen: "I would assume that you couldn't have a meeting between the President and the secretary without discussing the steel strike."

There has been speculation that the administration may decide soon whether to invoke the Taft-Hartley law. Under the law, the President could try for a court injunction that would halt the strike for at least 80 days.

A half-million members of the United Steelworkers Union are striking, cutting the nation's steel production to 10 per cent of capacity. Other industries that feed on steel have been forced to lay off 175,000 workers.

Negotiators for the union and management have gotten nowhere. That pattern was emphasized Tuesday when they met in New York for 30 minutes and then recessed until today.

\$100,000 Action

56 Local Mishap Before Jury in Po'keepsie Court

A \$100,000 damage action arising from a two-car accident on Broadway, Kingston on May 3, 1956, is on trial before a jury in Supreme Court at Poughkeepsie.

Plaintiffs in the action are Mrs. Eileen Outon Brannigan and her husband, John T. Brannigan, of Poughkeepsie, former residents of Kingston. Defendants are Mrs. Jacqueline A. Fitzgerald and Vincent J. Nardi, both of Kingston.

Mrs. Brannigan claims she was injured while riding in a car operated by Mrs. Fitzgerald, which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Nardi on Broadway, this city.

Attorneys in the case are Alexander Goldberg, Poughkeepsie, for the Brannigans; Donald A. Mead, White Plains, for Mrs. Fitzgerald, and Paul Rosen, Poughkeepsie, for Nardi.

100 Unions Strike
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A 48-hour general strike by 100 unions today paralyzed Argentina's economy. Thousands of workers walked out Tuesday when the government rejected a list of grievances because they were more political than constructive.

Autumn Bows In With Warm Air

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The first day of autumn 1959 found New Yorkers enjoying far more summery weather than the frosty days of last week.

The Weather Bureau said Thursday would be cooler, however, after high temperatures near 80 today and scattered showers tonight.

Fog shrouded the Hudson Valley in the early morning and slowed traffic, but the sun soon broke through. Elsewhere, skies were generally fair.

Named for Chief Engineer
The Holland Tunnel, beneath the Hudson River connecting Manhattan and New Jersey, was named for its chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland.

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